



LOCKED OUT, several members of the Chemical Workers Union at Johns-Manville turned their attention today to a city beautification project. Answering a plea in the letters-to-the-editor column in the Record by Mrs. Thomas W. McCarthy, a nearby resident, members showed up this morning to aid in beautifying an area adjacent to the entrance to Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery.

Congress deadlocked; may extend session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate are deadlocked over school busing and it may keep the 93rd Congress in session longer than this week.

The lawmakers hope to go home for Christmas Friday, but strip mining, trade and the vice presidential nomination of Nelson Rockefeller, are among the issues that must be decided before they leave.

Another "must" is an \$8.6 billion supplemental money bill for a number of federal agencies.

An antibusing amendment to this bill by Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., was twice approved by the House but rejected Saturday in the Senate by a 2-1 margin —including the rejection of a filibuster mounted by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., by a 56-27 vote.

Early Saturday, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., pounded his desk before an almost empty chamber, vowing, "If we have to stay here until the next Congress comes here on Jan. 14, we will not accept the Holt amendment."

The Holt amendment says none of the \$4.4 billion in the bill for elementary and secondary education grants may be used by the Health, Education and Welfare Department "to compel any school

system as a condition for receiving grants and other benefits to classify teachers or students by race, religion, sex, or national origin, or to assign teachers or students to schools, classes, or courses for reasons of race, religion, sex or national origin."

HEW says that would effectively throw out the 1964 Civil Rights Law, and the Senate accepted an amendment from Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., adding: "except as may be necessary to enforce nondiscriminatory civil rights provisions of federal law."

The one vote needed to end the filibuster came from the assistant GOP leader, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich, an opponent of busing.

Another possible filibuster may come over energy. The Senate is likely to pass and send to the House a bill to give President Ford authority he does not seek to impose gasoline rationing.

Sen. James Buckley, R-C.N.Y., backed by the administration and possibly by a majority of the Senate, is likely to offer a controversial amendment to deregulate the price of newly discovered natural gas.

Federal Power Commission officials think this could triple the recently increased price. Opponents of deregulation may filibuster.

Mardian denies cover-up; tells of resignation attempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert C. Mardian testified today he did not take part in the Watergate cover-up and was so "desolated" when he learned of it that he tried to resign immediately from President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mardian, the fourth of the five defendants to testify in his own defense at the cover-up trial, said that at the time it was his "firm conviction" the CIA was involved in the Watergate bugging and he had rejected a suggestion Nixon himself had authorized it.

But he also said that a few days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters, he began to suspect that "a group operating out of the White House" may have been responsible.

Mardian, a former assistant attorney general, was a political coordinator for the Nixon re-election campaign at the time of the June 17, 1972, Watergate

arrests and immediately assumed legal duties for the campaign arising from the incident.

He told of learning the full story of the background of the bugging from G. Gordon Liddy, then counsel to the finance arm of the campaign, just four days later.

"His exact words I don't recall, but his words were clearly meant to imply to me that the President of the United States had authorized it," Mardian said.

"Did you believe him?" asked Mardian's attorney, Thomas C. Green.

"No," Mardian replied, adding that from past experience he suspected that if anyone at the White House were behind the break-in, it might have been presidential aide Charles W. Colson.

"What was your state of mind at this time?" asked Green.

"I have previously described it as a crisis of conscience," Mardian replied. "I was desolated."

He said that after three attempts to resign, Mardian succeeded in July, 1972, in persuading campaign manager John N. Mitchell to assign him to non-Watergate duties.

Mardian said that after he talked with Liddy and Jeb Stuart Magruder, Nixon re-election officials, he began speculating that perhaps White House operatives were involved in Watergate.

Mardian said he spoke with Magruder and Liddy in the days immediately the break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

Under the promise of secrecy, Liddy told Mardian about the plumbers —how members had broken into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Hollywood, Calif.; and had spirited away ITT lobbyist Dita Beard during the confirmation hearings for Richard Kleindienst to be attorney general.

LOMPOC RECORD

ESTABLISHED IN 1875

Monday, December 16, 1974

LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA

15c A COPY, \$2.50 A MONTH

PUBLISHED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

No. 181

Ford, Giscard jointly tell plan for oil crisis unity

TROIS ILETS, Martinique (UPI) — President Ford and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, reversing a decade of Franco-American rivalry, today ended a three-day summit meeting with announcement of a unified approach to the worldwide oil crisis.

The two leaders, in a joint communique, urged that the next step in developing a coordinated oil policy should be a meeting in March between oil consuming industrial nations, the less developed nations and the world's oil producers.

The March "preparatory" meeting, they said, should be followed "by intensive consultations among consumer countries" in order to prepare positions for a later world conference. The United States has been pushing for a unified policy among oil-consuming nations in dealing with the oil producers, especially the Arabs.

The joint communique also covered several other issues including financial matters, defense and global disarmament and security.

It said that Giscard "indicated" —and Ford accepted —a compromise offer to pay \$100 million to the United States toward the cost incurred in 1967 when the late Charles de Gaulle withdrew French forces from NATO control and ordered American troops off French soil.

Immediately following release of the communique, Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger departed for Washington.

Kissinger told reporters that the never before in Franco-American meetings has he seen such a spirit of partnership. He said the cooperation would one of the "really important outcomes" of the summit.

"We don't think of each other as antagonists, but allies," he said.

The communique said the two presidents and Kissinger told each other about their latest contacts with the Russians and the Chinese. "They expressed their conviction that progress in easing (East-West) tensions was being made," it said.

Giscard told of the Common Market efforts toward European unity and Ford "reaffirmed the continuing support of the United States for efforts to achieve European unity," the communique said.

It said the nuclear arms agreement reached in Vladivostok in November by Ford and Kissinger with the Russians "reduced the threat of a nuclear arms race." Thus, Giscard joined the praises of the controversial limit on nuclear delivery vehicles.

It said the two leaders "explored how" their countries could coordinate efforts to improve the safety in exporting nuclear materials.

"The two presidents concluded that the personal contact and discussion in this meeting had demonstrated accord on many questions and expressed their determination to maintain close contact

for the purpose of broad cooperation in areas of common concern to the two countries," the communique said.

Setting aside the bitterness of the De Gaulle era, the joint communique said, "as traditional friends and allies, the two nations share common values and goals and the two presidents expressed their determination to cooperate on this basis in efforts to solve common problems."

On energy, the communique said, the two leaders "stressed the importance of solidarity among oil-importing nations on these issues." This signaled the triumph of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's drive for a common western front against the oil producing nations.

The communique established this timetable and compromise for action:

—Both nations should use existing agencies and contacts to increase cooperation on energy policy. "In particular, such cooperation should include programs of energy conservation, for the development of existing and alternative sources of energy and for financial solidarity."

—Oil consuming industrial nations, the less developed nations and the oil producers should hold in March a preparatory meeting to set the stage for a world petroleum conference to work out the problems of price and supply. The French previously had insisted that the full conference be held without any

such preparatory session.

—The preparatory discussions "will be followed by intensive consultations among consumer countries in order to prepare positions for the (world) conference." These consultations signaled a victory for the American position that the oil-consuming nations must align their policy before going into any full conference with the oil producing nations.

Kissinger told newsmen immediately after the final summit talk that three days in Martinique gave birth to a new spirit of cooperation between France and the United States. He called this one of the "really important outcomes" of the summit.

J-M, union schedule new meet

By VAUGHN PROCTOR

Staff writer

Chemical union workers will sit down with a federal mediator and representatives of Johns-Manville Products Co. Thursday in another effort to end a company imposed lockout that has idled about 500 workers.

Negotiators for the International Chemical Workers Union, Local 146, reportedly have a counter offer to make to J-M that includes a willingness to accept a three-year pact. The union has previously insisted on a maximum two-year pact. Other details of the union offer were not disclosed.

Meanwhile unionists walked the picket line today with signs proclaiming, "Lockout." All was reported peaceful on the lines.

As the lockout continued into the eighth day today, union officials were girding their organization for the emergency. Tom McCall, union president, said the Teamsters Union had

agreed to observe the picket lines. The company relies heavily on truck transport for its diatomaceous earth products. Union railroaders were also observing the lines, but Southern Pacific Transportation Co., supervisors were reportedly driving freight trains in and out of the plant.

McCall reported the union had assigned Mike McVicar and John Hannah to assist him on a "community relations committee," handling publicity and other affairs in the community.

C.A. Carlson, plant manager for J-M, said the company was keeping the plant operating by the use of salaried and supervisory personnel and with the assistance of 30 sales engineers who arrived from other J-M plants elsewhere in the nation.

Asked what thoughts he had going into the Thursday meeting, Carlson replied, "I'm always optimistic." However he declined to predict an early end to the lockout.

Candidate costs to be aired

Viewing a grab bag of local issues tomorrow night, the Lompoc City Council will consider charging City Council candidates for the cost of printing their qualifications in voter pamphlets.

The panel will also take a look at a letter from the Lompoc Shopping Center Merchants Association requesting cinched-up police control of traffic violators on the shopping center premises.

The session will get under way at 7:30 at City Hall Auditorium, in the rear at 119 West Walnut Ave. It is open to the public.

According to the State Elections Code, the city "may bill" council candidates for the cost of printing his or her name, age, education and qualifications in pre-election pamphlets received by voters. The charge can also extend to translation and handling of the candidates' statements.

Virtually all cities in the state are putting these costs on candidates' shoulders, according to information received by City Attorney Alan Davidson. The council tomorrow will decide if this is to apply to local council candidates as well. The next council election in Lompoc is March 4, 1975 and nomination paper filings have already begun.

Exactly how much this charge will come to per candidate isn't definite but, according to City Clerk Wilma Thomas, Lompoc now requires a deposit of \$65 from candidates and the City of Santa Barbara requires a deposit of \$105. State law already shuffles the cost on to the candidate if the city doesn't take its option to pay for the qualifications printing and handling itself.

The purpose of action tomorrow to clarify the city's position would be to avoid the situation in which a prospective council candidate might be kept from running due to the cost of filing and printing qualifications only to find after the election that the city had decided to pick up the tab.

The staff recommendation to the council will be that the city firmly state that candidates, not the public through their city government, will bear the burden of this election cost.

"The continued existence of reckless and irresponsible driving" within the confines of the Lompoc Shopping Center is what spurred the center's merchants association to seek council aid, according to their letter.

The merchants' request, they say, would probably not involve increased police patrols. But sign postings in the center parking lot and giving police "the tools needed to stop these unwarranted acts," the merchants say, may avoid injury or death due to the traffic conditions.

In other business the council will:

— Consider the second reading and consideration for adoption of an ordinance beefing up the power of the Architectural Review Committee by granting it the power to revoke permits for developments not complying with its decrees.

— Consider a recommendation by

Public Works Director Barry Gustafson that a striped bikeway be painted on Olive Avenue between Fifth and A Streets.

— Pass on a resolution empowering city officials to spend funds for grant-eligible efforts to prepare city applications for a new federal grant program, the Community Development Program.

— Consider in a public hearing shifting the zoning designation of 40 lots between Ocean and Walnut Avenues and N and O Streets from single family to multiple family residential. The zone change was originally requested by the Church of Christ.

— Hold a public hearing over the assessment of 24 property owners a total of \$4,031.05 for pavement of Nectarine-Pine Alley between R and T Streets. The total cost of the work will come to \$8,311.31.

— Hear a progress report from City Administrator Gene Wahlers on refurbishing City Hall Auditorium for permanent uses at a City Council meeting site. Presently, the council meets in the auditorium in a temporary set up and the vastness of the hall makes what is said from the council and the floor barely audible, many have complained.

— Consider a resolution amending city personnel rules relative to compensation and classification plans.

— View a resolution annexing 10 acres of property at the northwest corner of Bailey and Central Avenues to the city for use by the regional sewage treatment plant.

— Hear a presentation by Brown and Caldwell Co., a consulting engineering company, on the selection of a soils test and foundation engineering concern for services during the construction of the regional sewage plant.



A CITY utility crew moved on the scene behind a church at Walnut Avenue and O Street this morning to repair a damaged line that caused a brief outage. An official reported a moving van truck accidentally hit some telephone service lines which in turn caused two city electric lines to short circuit. Electricity was cut for about 40 minutes in an area bounded by E and O Streets and by Ocean and College Avenues.

Weather

Continued fair and mild through Tuesday. High temperatures today and Tuesday in the 60s and low 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s. North to northeast winds 10 to 20 miles-per-hour.

Tuesday tides
High tides of 3.8 feet at 12:47 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 11:18 p.m. Low tides of 2.6 feet at 5:19 a.m. and minus 0.0 feet at 6:39 p.m.

Glimpses

Mary Ann Rios and Nancy Holtzclaw still loving Coach Jim Spruill after getting up at 5 a.m. Friday to decorate his house.

Recall petition deadline uncertain; may add one day

By DICK PAUL
A spokesman for the committee to recall Supervisor Frank J. Frost acknowledged Friday that an error had been made and that it is now believed the committee has until Tuesday at 5 p.m. to file its petitions with the county clerk.
Previously, it was announced that Friday afternoon was the deadline, and there was uncertainty as to whether the committee had the required minimum of 5,400 needed to qualify for a recall election.
Mrs. Anders Lodahl, of Summerland, a committee spokesman, said a legal adviser from the office of Stearns and Pattillo, of Santa Barbara, had "recounted" the 180 days from the time the first signature was believed obtained and pointed to next Tuesday as deadline day.
However, an attorney at the office said: "We don't know when the committee took their first signature."
Later, it was learned that it is believed the first signature

— following the filing of an answer by Frost — took place June 19.
The attorney said: "Only they know — they must look at their petitions."
Mrs. Lodahl said a Tuesday deadline "gives us a reprieve." She had said earlier many petitions were still out and the committee appeared to lack sufficient signatures going into Friday.
County Clerk Howard Menzel said he had no idea when the deadline for filing was, because that information rested with the recall committee. County Election Division chief Bob Kirkpatrick said the same thing.
"The only thing we can do is file them if there is a sufficient number of signatures on the

petitions," said Kirkpatrick. "If there is an insufficiency, we won't even do that."
Once sufficient petitions are filed, the election division has up to 30 days to examine them to see if they qualify. If they do, they are certified and go before the Board of Supervisors to set an election.
If the petitions as originally filed are found insufficient, the petitioning group has 10 additional days to gather signatures.
Because of the time required to certify the petitions — if they qualify — any recall election couldn't be set for the next election, March 4, Kirkpatrick said. He said it would even be doubtful that a recall election could be set for

the next regular election date on May 27. That would mean calling of a special election, if needed, it appeared.
Some confusion as to when the 180-day period ended was caused by the fact that the recall group "made an aborted start" last June, the legal adviser said.
"We started twice," said Mrs. Lodahl, "the first time, I believe, on June 10. Then we had to stop and redo it. We destroyed the first petitions."
The process was restarted, the legal adviser said, because the initial petitions were being circulated before Frost gave an answer to the notice to circulate petitions. State law requires the answer to be included on petitions.



CHILDREN from Lompoc's Head Start program paid a visit to Santa Claus in the Shopping Center Friday and went away all smiles. Little Jenny Van Wagenen, 4, is a bit apprehensive but Santa Claus readily put her at ease.

Daily record
BURGLARS broke into a school and two commercial establishments over the weekend, authorities reported. It was uncertain what the loss was at Hapgood School at 324 South A St., but police say school officials reported \$20 damage to a door and \$150 damage to a vending machine. Only 60 cents was reported missing in the burglary of Modern Barbershop at 127 South H St., but the proprietor reported \$70 damage to a door. Winchell's Donut Shop at 400 North H St., reported the theft of 97 one dollar bills from a Bank of America deposit bag.
A CITY OF LOMPOC truck driven by Edwin Rudolph Seiffert was reportedly involved in an accident with a car driven by Martha Ray Barajas, 34, of 310 South G St. The mishap occurred Friday afternoon at A Street and Lemon Avenue. Neither driver was injured, according to police reports.

WHEN A city utility worker investigated a report of an electric outage at 406-C North I St., there was no question about the facts. A resident reported her electricity failed at 4:30 a.m. Sunday. That was convincing circumstantial evidence: the utility worker found the electric meter serving that home had been stolen. Value of the loss was set at \$15.

ROBERT Vernon Velez, 45, of Room 21, Barracks 7230, Vandenberg Air Force Base faced court action today on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Velez was arrested last night in the aftermath of a collision of his car and a car driven by Ann Marie Lindsey, 42, of 557 Venus Ave., Vandenberg Air Force Base. The man was booked in Lompoc Jail under \$375 bail.

THE CABRILLO Booster Club will hold their monthly meeting on December 18th at 7:30 in the music room of the high school. Refreshments will be served.

ALLAN HANCOCK College will offer a six-week "Real Estate Sales License Preparation" course Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 6 at South Campus beginning Feb. 13. The course is designed to help students prepare for the State Salesman Real Estate Licensing exam. Course topics include how to make application for the exam, mechanics of real estate, legal areas, appraising, and business opportunities. Registration for the non-credit course will be taken at the first class meeting. There is a \$2 fee. For more information, call 822-7711, Ext. 216.

Hearing on oil drilling injunction set Jan. 13

Hearing on a Superior Court temporary injunction against new oil drilling in state tidelands off Carpinteria and

Summerland by Standard Oil Co. has been continued to Monday, Jan. 13.
The continuance was granted

Friday in the court of Presiding Judge Floyd C. Dodson in Santa Barbara.

Christmas story hour

The music department of Lompoc Senior High school will present its annual Christmas concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.
From the instrumental music department, under the direction of Jerry Weakley, the orchestra and symphonic winds will begin the concert. "Fum, Fum, Fum" and "Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite," will be performed by the orchestra. The symphonic winds will play four traditional Christmas songs, "Snow Bells," "Do You Hear What I Hear," "March of the Toys" and "Variations on We Three Kings."
Tim Mussard will direct

three choirs for the vocal portion of the concert. The intermediate choir will sing "Welcome, Gay Kolyada," and "Sweet Was the Song." The Madrigals will present "Deck the Halls," "O Magnum Mysterium," and "Angels We Have Heard On High." The concert choir will then continue with "Ave Maria," "Behold That Star," and "White Evening." They will conclude their portion of the concert with the traditional "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."
For the grand finale of the evening, the combined choirs and the orchestra will present "Tribute of Carols."

Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has agreed to join the city of Santa Barbara in the suit against the State Lands Commission to require drawing up of full-scale environmental impact reports in connection with the proposal to drill 36 more wells from the four platforms off the two communities.
The state commission had issued permits Nov. 21 over the protests of city officials and conservationists, who claimed new drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel's state lands posed definite hazards, despite announced upgrading of industry safety standards on platforms.
Santa Barbara City Attorney Barry Cappello claimed the state permits were awarded illegally by the Republican-dominated commission named by Gov. Ronald Reagan in that a full environmental report was never required as compelled by state environmental regulations.
The commission staff maintained the environmental impact would be too minor to require such an extensive review.
The preliminary restraining order had been issued Nov. 29 by Superior Judge Charles S. Stevens.

Record chess tourney Saturday

The Record's fifth annual scholastic Christmas chess tournament will be held Saturday in Veterans Memorial Building, H Street and Locust Avenue. Play will get under way at about 9 a.m.
Youngsters from public, private and parochial schools will compete for prizes at the elementary, junior and senior high school levels. Every participant will receive a certificate suitable for framing.
Elementary school youngsters will compete in three sections for a total of 25 prizes, more than ever before. Section one consists of fifth and sixth graders; section two, third and fourth graders and section three, kindergarten, first and second graders. It is the first time in the five-year history of the event that the tournament has been divided according to grades.

Junior and senior high school chess players will compete for individual prizes and also for the Record's perpetual trophies. The top junior and senior high school players will have their names engraved on the trophies which will be retained by their respective schools for the year to come.
The elementary school with

the most entries will receive a handsome tournament size chess set and roll-up playing board. La Mesa School in Vandenberg Village won the honor last year.
The Record founded the tournament in December of 1970 and annually has underwritten the costs. Vaughn Proctor directs the event.

Christmas concert by LHS tomorrow

The Children's Department of the Lompoc Public Library is offering a free, special, one-time-only Christmas Bedtime Story Hour for preschool children three through six years of age to be held in the Library Story Well.
No sign-ups or registration is necessary. Simply bring your little one to the Library at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow or Wednesday evening, for a program of Christmas stories, fingerplays, and songs. Parents are urged to bring children dressed for bed, in pajamas, and each child is encouraged to bring along one favorite bedtime toy to introduce to the group. Parents

may use the time to browse in the adult department or run some quick shopping errands before the story time ends at 8:15 p.m. Children should be mature enough to participate in the program without causing distractions.
Thursday evening, December 19, El Concilio, local Spanish organization, is sponsoring a Christmas Bedtime Story Hour in Spanish at 7:30 p.m. in the Story Well, for those preschool children who can understand Spanish.
Further information may be obtained from the Children's Librarians at the Library (phone: RE 6-3477).

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Adjudicated legal newspaper under Superior Court Decree No. 47065.
The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation, 115 No. H St., Lompoc, 736-2313.
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Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, InterAmerican Press Association and California Press Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation and California Newspaper Youth Foundation.

Mail Rates:
In Santa Barbara County, \$2.50 per month. Outside Santa Barbara County, \$3.00 per month. All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Published daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Christmas Day.

1974 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN., INC.

Obituaries

Bertha B. Baker

Graveside services for Bertha B. Baker, 92, will be held 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Oak Hill Cemetery in Ballard. She died Friday at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara.
Mrs. Baker was a charter member of the Lompoc Grange and a former resident of Ballard. She last resided in Santa Barbara.
She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mabel Tennent of Santa Barbara.

Parry had been employed in Las Vegas as a security guard in a bank.

Survivors include his wife, Goldie; two step-children, Mrs. Dorothy Peterson and Walter J. Burns of Colorado; and four cousins, Mrs. Veda Perkins, Mrs. Alma Lewis and Mrs. Etta Day — all of Lompoc — and Ray Huyck of Napa.

Arrangements under the direction of Gregory-McPeck Mortuary.

Horace E. Parry

Word has been received of the death of Horace Evans Parry, a Lompoc native. He died Nov. 30 at his home in Grand Junction, Colorado.
Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Grand Junction. Graveside military rites were conducted by Veterans of World War II, Barracks No. 902 at Veterans Cemetery in Grand Junction. He was 68.
Mr. Parry was born in 1906 in Lompoc and spent his early life here. He had lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parry, in a home in the Lynden District, near the present South Vandenberg Air Force Base Headquarters buildings. Before moving to Grand Junction eight months ago, Mr.

Elburn Oxner

Funeral services for Elburn Oxner, 57, will be held at Wilkerson and Hatch Mortuary in Waco, Texas. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Mr. Oxner was born in 1916 in Texas and died Wednesday at Vandenberg Air Force Base Hospital. He had lived in Lompoc for nine years and had resided at 548 Corina Dr.

He retired after 27 years with the Air Force with the rank of major.

Mr. Oxner is survived by his wife, Doris Oxner of Waco, Texas.

Arrangements were under the direction of Gregory-McPeck Mortuary.

Max Armero

Funeral services for Max Armero, 65, who died Sunday at the Goleta Valley Hospital, are pending at Gregory-McPeck Mortuary. He lived in Lompoc for 43 years and last resided at 424 North K St.

Negative report on zoning change

The County Office of Environmental Quality has accepted as complete a negative environmental report on behalf of a reinstated proposed zoning ordinance amendment which would result in new restrictions on development of C-2 (limited commercial) properties throughout the county unincorporated areas.

Property owners in Solvang and elsewhere who stand opposed to the ordinance and helped to have it repealed recently — only to have it revived through environmental review — are expected to renew objections to the changes at a hearing slated for today before the Board of Supervisors.

Standard Oil agreed by stipulation to the continuance of the hearing to Jan. 13 when the case will be heard on its merits.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Lang and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, 733-3551.

American Air	5%	ITT	12 3/4
Amer. Mot.	3 1/2	Johns Man	17
APECO	13-16 1/2	Kaiser Ind.	4 1/4
A.T. & T.	43 1/2	Lear Sieg	3 1/2
Anaconda	13 1/2	Lockheed	3 1/2
Beth Sil	24 1/2	L.T.V. Corp.	8 1/2
Boeing	16 1/2	McDon Doug	7 1/2
Boise Case	10 1/2	Oxy	12 1/2
Braniff Air	4 1/2	Pac. Gas & Elec.	19 1/2
Bunker Ramo	3 1/2	Pac. Swst. Air	3 1/2
Champ Homes	2	RCA	9 1/2
Chrysler	8	Rapid American Wts	1 1/4
City Inv.	4 1/4	Sambos	7 1/2
Cont. Oil	41 1/4	Sears Roebuck	45 1/4
Comp. Sci.	2	So. Cal. Edison	17 1/2
Dupont	87 1/2	Sperry Rand	26 1/2
D.W.G.	N.T.	Standard Oil	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	58 1/4	Teledyne	10 1/2
Exxon	62	Teleprompter	3 1/2
Fleetwood	8 1/2	Texaco	21 1/2
Ford Mtr.	33 1/2	TransAmerica	5 1/2
GAC Corp.	4 1/4	Union Oil	34 1/4
Gen. Dynam.	17	United A-C	21 1/2
Gen. Elec.	31	U.S. Steel	36 1/2
Gen. Mtrs.	31 1/4	Westinghouse	8 1/2
Gen. Tel.	16 1/2	Zapata Corp.	27 1/4
Gulf Oil	17 1/2	30 Indust.	586.83 dn 5.94
Impri. Corp.	7	20 Trans.	138.31 dn .89
Int. Harv.	18 1/2	15 Utilities	67.13 dn .77
Int. Paper	33 1/4	Clos Vol	15,370,000

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McDonnell Douglas workers reject pact; face lockout

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Some 6,500 United Auto Workers union members Sunday rejected a contract offer by McDonnell Douglas Corp., despite management's threat of a lockout before Christmas.

McDonnell Douglas, which employs 18,000 union aerospace workers in Southern California, canceled its Southern California contracts with the UAW Thursday and with the International Association of Machinists Friday.

The threat of a lockout was termed "a very serious possibility" by a company spokesman last week. A lockout would

be the first by a major corporation in modern years, although 10,000 non-union workers would not be affected.

Clarence Gregory, president of UAW Local 148, told the mass membership meeting Sunday the contract offered by the firm is about 50 cents lower than that offered by other aerospace firms, including Lockheed, Boeing and Rockwell.

The lockout threat is seen as an attempt by management to pressure Southern California workers into accepting the contract or striking before contracts expire at McDonnell Douglas plants in St. Louis in

February.

If action is delayed until then, it would allow the unions to call a joint strike at company facilities that employ 72,000 workers nationwide.

Elsewhere on the labor front: —In Pascagoula, Miss., the head of the Pascagoula Metal Trades Council has urged some 13,000 striking employees of the Ingalls Shipyard to vote Tuesday on a contract offered by the company.

Council President Ed Lowe said during the weekend he hopes there will be greater participation Tuesday than there was last Monday, when a company proposal was rejected by a 40-vote margin last Monday.

The nine unions making up the Pascagoula Metal Trades Council went on strike Nov. 18, halting construction on a dozen navy destroyers and five amphibious assault vessels.

—Steelworkers at the nation's largest and richest silver mine return to work today in Kellogg, Idaho, under a new contract which covers pension and retirement benefits.

Members of Local 5089 of the United Steelworkers of America overwhelmingly approved the proposal Sunday morning.

—Negotiators for The Newspaper Guild in Cleveland sought to resume bargaining today with publishers of Cleveland's two major daily papers in hopes of ending a 46-day strike and lockout.



"I don't know which one of those Stanley would like best. Maybe I should just give him the money and let him make his own down payment."

Congressman seeks to open RFK case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Rep. Allard Lowenstein says new evidence indicates Sirhan Sirhan did not fire the shot that killed Sen. Robert Kennedy. He has called on Los Angeles authorities to reopen the case.

"We simply cannot accept the official version of what happened because it doesn't square with the facts," said Lowenstein at a Sunday news conference. "I do not believe on the basis of the evidence that Sirhan Sirhan is the murderer of Robert Kennedy...."

"If this were an ordinary murder case, it would have been reopened on the basis of the (new) evidence," he said.

Sirhan was convicted of the assassination in 1969 and is serving a life sentence at San Quentin prison.

Los Angeles District Attorney Joseph Busch said he would respond to the statement today in a 10 a.m. PST news conference.

Lowenstein said trajectory evidence indicated at least nine bullets were fired in the Ambassador Hotel kitchen where Kennedy was shot June 5, 1968.

But he said Sirhan's gun only held eight bullets.

Lowenstein also said all witnesses testified that Sirhan was "at least two feet" from Kennedy, however, an autopsy report indicated that the fatal shot was fired from a gun "about an inch from his right ear."

He added that William Weisel, then an ABC television news producer who was wound-

Fair in red

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Season ticket holders visited the Expo '74 World's Fair three times as often as fair officials anticipated, but the fair still wound up \$500,000 in the red.

Outgoing General Manager Peter Spurney said Thursday fair attendance exceeded 5 million, but the figure was inflated by season ticketholders who visited the fair an average of 15 times, instead of five times as anticipated.

Rocky nears end of query

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the end of this week, Congress will have placed Nelson A. Rockefeller within a heartbeat of the presidency — closer than he ever got through the ballot box.

Rockefeller himself described the four months of investigation and questioning as "more bruising" than any campaign he has ever engaged in, including his unsuccessful drives for the GOP presidential nomination in 1960, 1964 and 1968. He maneuvered himself skillfully and Rockefeller is virtually assured of confirmation as vice president when the House votes later this week.

The investigation showed that the former New York governor had:

—Revealed, for the first time, his own vast wealth and that of his family, estimated at well over a billion dollars.

—Provided \$2.5 million in gifts and loans to close political associates and government officials.

—Approved the publication of an unfriendly book on his 1970 gubernatorial opponent, Arthur Goldberg, financed by his brother Laurence.

—Explained how he and his family spent \$20 million on his political career.

Most of the criticism was simply that Rockefeller is a

very rich man whose investments include the cream of American business.

"This great merger of wealth and power is more than this Congress should tolerate," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., told the House Judiciary Committee which voted 26-12 Thursday to approve the nomination.

His qualifications and experience rarely were challenged. Rep. Henry Smith, R-N.Y., called Rockefeller "a great national resource" and said: "We cannot afford not to use him."

That was also the view of two Democrats who voted against Gerald Ford last year when he was nominated for vice president after Spiro T. Agnew resigned.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said he voted for Rockefeller "because it has become obvious that Ford needs all the help he can get."

Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., said she had reservations about Rockefeller but was "willing to take the risk" because she believed he would attract "high caliber" people into the administration.

Most observers agreed that Rockefeller's considerable personal charm and his own powers of persuasion pulled him through. Committee

members who opposed him politically said he was the most intelligent witness who testified in years.

Student writing deteriorating

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Whether the fault lies in too much student television watching or not enough teacher training, there seems to be little disagreement that the writing ability of high school students is deteriorating.

Statewide and local testing have indicated there is a problem, and last week a number of Los Angeles English teachers concurred during a special Board of Education hearing.

The teachers told the committee that today's high school students are doing less writing of themes and essays than was done in the past.

Some said students were spending too much time watching television.

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 Free Estimates

Officials contacted in bogus check caper

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities, who are searching for an unknown person who cashed a bogus \$900,000 city check, have been contacted by an informant with knowledge of the operation.

District Attorney Joseph Busch this weekend would not elaborate on the informant's disclosures of the theft of 18 blank checks from the city treasury, but termed the information "significant."

The informant called radio station KNX Friday, according to news director Jim Zallian. Zallian said the caller was then put in contact with Busch.

Busch said the unidentified informant was not a city employee.

The checks were stolen from the city computer center March 20, but only nine of the 18 checks stolen have been recovered or accounted for.

One of the checks, made out for \$902,000, was cashed by the Banque de Paris in Geneva, Switzerland, to an undisclosed account holder.

Morton Freeman of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Bernard Howard, of Yonkers, N.Y., were arrested last week at a Los Angeles hotel, where they were allegedly trying to exchange three of the stolen city checks for suitcases they thought were filled with \$2.5 million in cash. The bags contained only old telephone directories and paper.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for the men Dec. 23. They face charges of grand theft, fraud and conspiracy.

The incident was uncovered when the computer rejected the checks because they were made out on a typewriter instead of a computer.

Nation's weather

United Press International

Snow swirled over the Great Lakes region early today, reaching into the central Appalachians.

Snow stretched from the Dakotas eastward into New York state and Pennsylvania. A new, three-inch layer of snow at Wausau, Wisconsin brought the snow depth in the Wisconsin city to ten inches.

Wet snow covered much of southwestern Pennsylvania, touching off minor power failures and making driving hazardous. The snow turned into rain early today in the Pittsburgh area but snow continued in the mountainous areas of western Pennsylvania.

The storm — the second heavy snowstorm in Pennsylvania in as many weeks — left three inches of new snow

at Philipsburg, Pa., and six inches at Bradford.

Heavy snows resulted in power outages in the Pennsylvania townships of Moon, Kennedy and Robinson and a portion of Pittsburgh's suburban Forest Hills. Power outages also were reported in portions of Pittsburgh's North Hills area.

Heavy snow warnings were posted today for northern Michigan, the mountains of northern Pennsylvania and portions of western New York, and the National Weather Service warned that four inches of new snow could be expected in those areas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 4 degrees at Houlton, Maine to 77 at Key West, Fla.

Three sextuplets still survive

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The three surviving members of the Lange sextuplets were in their second week of life today with the boys struggling against a deadly lung disease and their sister "doing fine" on a diet of donated mother's milk.

Brian and Wesley Lange were in respirators, victims of hyaline membrane disease which prevents the lungs from getting enough oxygen. The disease killed the other babies born to Charlotte Lange, 26, Dec. 8.

Their sister, Jolen Rene, was up to two pounds 13-4 ounces and was sipping donated mother's milk at Valley Medical Center.

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CONCERNED in the special education program for Lompoc schools are Dr. Charles Iwai, newly appointed coordinator, and Barbara (Mrs. Roy) Berg, Lompoc Council PTA president, pictured with pupils in the special class at La Canada School for aurally handicapped youngsters. Illustrating progress achieved through special training are nine-year-olds, Alison Eastland and Sheri Ledford, left and right.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Creative Writers Club names contest winners

Winners have been named in the first creative writing contest sponsored by the Lompoc Creative Writers Club. Judges Robert Johnston, librarian, Allan Hancock College, and Rosemarie Arnestad, teacher of creative writing at Lompoc High School, found themselves in close agreement and report "a moving experience" as they read the many entries. A number, they felt revealed genuine talent, and some, "the insights into human experience that result in universality."

Tying for first place in the poetry classification were Allen Dusing with his entry "Time" and S.Sgt. Raymond Lidell, USAF, with his "Vietnamese Sunday." Honorable mention was given to Scott Parker for "Photographs" and Capt. Philip Fleury, USAF, for "Poems in Oak and Pine."

In fiction, a special award for creativity was given to Steven Sheldon

for his short story "A Day to Remember."

In the non-fiction category, two first place winners were named: Allen Dusing for his entry "Closet Winemaking" and Henry Marshall for his "What is Autumn." Receiving an honorable mention award was the entry "Showers" by Arthur Arrowsmith II. Prizes, including awards donated by Braun's Pharmacy, Stateside Office Supplies and Lompoc Valley Stationers, will be presented at the club's January meeting. Additionally, honorary 1975 memberships will be given to the eight winners.

Anita Nygaard, club president, expresses the hope that the writing contest will become an annual event. "It is a great experience for the club, she comments, "discovering talented fellow writers, and we are grateful for the wisdom and professionalism of our judges."

Special education review slated

A presentation on current special education programs and their possible future changes will highlight a public meeting of the Lompoc Council PTA tomorrow.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 25 of La Canada School, after an informal refreshment period starting at 9:30 a.m., according to Barbara Berg, president.

Dr. Charles Iwai, newly-appointed coordinator for special education in the Lompoc School District, and Dr. Irwin Wagner, director of pupil personnel services, will make the presentation.

Their discussion will cover long-standing programs, such as those at the Martha Negus School, Fillmore and La Canada, plus additions to the educationally handicapped category now under way. They also will preview major provisions of the Master Plan for Special Education, due to be implemented state-wide. It will increase the responsibility of local school districts for handicapped students.

Superintendent Glendon Wegner also will be on hand for another "roundtable discussion" with PTA council members.

The PTA president stresses that the public is invited, especially those with interests and concerns in the special education area.

Lompoc visitors

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilhite, 423-B North I Street, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Hare of Grosse Pointe, Mich. The O'Hares will visit in San Francisco prior to their return home.



NATIVE DANCERS Lily Bautista, Art Limjoco and Pat Valenzona pictured from left, will be among the performers this Saturday night at the Pasko Sa Nasyon celebration this Saturday night in Veterans Memorial Hall. The annual event is a Christmas gift to Lompoc in gratitude for "the home away from home" found here by former residents of the Philippines.

Filipinos mark Pasko Sa Nasyon

By BETTY LAURENT

For Filipinos, the Christmas season actually starts Dec. 16 with the first of nine days novena of early morning Masses. The rooster's crow at 4 a.m. calls worshipers to "Missa de Gallo." All make it a point to go to Mass on these nine days until Christmas Eve when the Mass is held at midnight. A bountiful dinner, "Noche Buena," follows with family reunions in the homes.

A spirit of peaceful joy and contentment permeates the air. This is

what Lompoc Filipinos desire to achieve this Saturday night as they perform native dances as their Centennial Year Christmas gift to Lompoc. Their stage presentation in Veterans Memorial Hall is an expression of their gratitude for finding "a home away from home" in Lompoc.

"Pasko Sa Nasyon" (Christmas in the Country) is theme of the annual Christmas celebration of Lompoc Filipino-American Club this year. It is open to the public. The celebration will start at 7:30 p.m. with a stage

presentation of glimpses into Filipino culture, through various folk dances by authentically costumed performers. A huge painting of a Philippine countryside will form the stage background, highlighted by a nipa hut at one side and a six foot lantern at the other. Smaller lanterns will line walls of the hall. These bamboo and rice paper lanterns symbolize the Star of Bethlehem. Homes in the Philippines hang such colorful lanterns on Dec. 16.

The presentation will be divided into two parts. It starts with the Spanish period sometime in the 16th Century. The first dance will be "Ang Paypay" (The Fan). In this lively number the young ladies carry scented fans as was the fashion Castilian influence is seen in the bell shaped sleeves and wide collar of their blouses and the colorful billowy skirts.

Dancers will be: Lily Bautista, Pat Valenzona, Fely Conrad, Anita Pagarigan, Linda Evans, Vera Villanueva, Ngaire Valenzona and Umecta Chotirmal.

The second dance is "La Jota Cagayana." The movements are graceful and the costume is called "Maria Clara." The skirt may be of any color in combination with black stripes and the bell shaped sleeve blouse has wide collars. Dancers will be: Dot Valenzona, Connie Werner, Margie Conrad and Margie Armero.

The third dance will be "La Jota Moncadena," with dancers wearing the butterfly sleeved gown known as "Terno." Props include bamboo castanets. Dancers will be: Fely Tabin, Josie French, Marian Limjoco and Anita Pagarigan. This will be followed by a serenade featuring Lily Bautista and Bennie Fonseca.

At this point, guest dancers from the Filipino Community of Santa Barbara will perform a Moro Dance from Mindanao. Costumes and dance movements are Muslim influenced.

In a 10-15 minute refreshment break, the Filipino delicacy "Lumpia" will be served with sweet-sour sauce and rice cakes. During this time, costumed ladies will give the audience a close view of the different types of native apparel.

Attention will return to the stage as the second part of the performance depicts the rural, pastoral scene still seen in the Philippines today because the country is basically agricultural.

First dance will be "occupational," showing the manual steps in the planting, harvesting, pounding and winnowing of rice, the staple crop. Used as props will be a mortar (lusong) and a shallow woven bamboo tray (bilao) used to shake and separate the rice from the hull. Dancers will be: Belen Libonao, Fely Conrad, Fely Tabin, Connie Werner, Dot Valenzona, Quintin Acosta, Ray Sbidio.

In the bamboo dance, better known as "Tinikling," dancers imitate the movements of a long legged bird hopping over rice stalks in the fields. Dancers will be Josie Finch and Art Limjoco. Clappers will be Pete and Marian Limjoco.

Concluding the stage program will be the "Pandango Sa Ilaw" performed by dancers in colorful checkered patadyong (skirt) and beaded kimona (overblouse) with candlelit glasses atop their heads and on the backs of their hands. Dancers will be: Fely Tabin, Fely Conrad, Pat Valenzona, Margie Armero, Ngaire Valenzona and Anita Pagarigan.

The staged program will be followed by general dancing until 1 a.m., to the music of Ely's Band of Santa Barbara. A donation of \$3 each will be appreciated to help defray expenses of the evening. Tickets are currently available at Jay's Gift Shop in Walnut Shopping Center, 137 North H Street. For any further information one may call Dot Valenzona, 635-2204 or Marian Limjoco, 736-0498.

Retirement dinner fetes Warden and Mrs. Kenton

More than 300 fellow employees, friends and local dignitaries, both civilian and military, gathered at the Vandenberg Air Force Officers' Club Dec. 10, to honor Warden Frank and Mrs. Rose Kenton, on his retirement from the Federal Prison Service after 34 years of dedicated service.

The event was M.C'd by Thomas Keohane, Jr., associate warden (Programs) of the FCI, who introduced the many honored guests representing both the Prison Service and local community. Eugene Barkin, assistant director of the Federal Prison Service, presented Warden Kenton with letters of commendation from both the director, Norman A. Carlson and the Attorney General of the United States, William B. Saxbe.

Warden Kenton was also honored by Paul Walker, regional director, Burlingame, Cal., who has been both a friend and associate for most of their careers.

Also attending and presenting mementoes of the occasion were Olivia Cotsenmoyer, Chamber of Commerce president; Esther Johnson, past national secretary-treasurer, Emeritus of the AFGE Union; Gene Stevens, mayor of Lompoc; and Dr. John Dibble, dean of Allan Hancock College, VAFB. Base Commander, Col. Walter A. Carter, Jr., represented the Air Force at the ceremony.

A highlight of the evening was the short speech by Victor Kenton of Los Angeles, son of the couple, who also represented his brothers, David and

Steven, in telling of their experiences of growing up as a part of a Prison Service family.

Other guests included: Warden and Mrs. Jack Wise, FCI Terminal Island; Warden and Mrs. Walter Lumpkin, FCI-Pleasanton, and former wardens P.G. Smith and Robert Moseley, now living in Lompoc.



INSTALLED by Ada Schick Wing of Santa Barbara, left, as officers of Lompoc Valley Republican Women's Club are from left: Mrs. Glenn Ballantyne, president; Mrs. Arthur Batty, vice president; Mrs. J.L. Biles, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Ledford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dewey Garwood, recording secretary (unable to be present and represented by Mrs. W. Paul Moore) and Mrs. Howard Dyste, treasurer. The ceremony took place last week in Alpha Clubhouse.

Dear Abby

The office Christmas party: does his wife go?



DEAR ABBY: My husband's boss is having a Christmas party for the employees. Husbands and wives are invited and unmarried employees may bring their own dates.

Last year I couldn't go because I was in the hospital having a baby. And the year before I missed the party because I had the flu.

My husband is trying to talk me out of going this year. He says if I go I'll have a lousy time because I won't know anybody there. He says he'd like to take a single girl who works in his department.

I really want to go. I even made myself a party dress to wear. I think it's time I met my husband's co-workers, besides, I don't think it looks right for a married man to take a single girl to the company party. What do you think?

MRS. STAY-AT-HOME DEAR MRS.: I think you should go to the party with your husband. Assure him that if anybody has a "lousy" time, it won't be you!

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a very successful professional man who is married, has a beautiful family, and lives 1,500 miles from us.

Yesterday I received a call from his secretary. She said, "Your son would like you and your husband to be his houseguests from December 22nd

through December 28th. Please call me collect and let me know if he and his wife can expect you."

I was hurt and shocked. In previous years my son (or his wife) invited us personally. I thanked the secretary and told her I would talk to my husband and let her know.

When I told my husband about the call he said, "I'll go if you want to, but I don't consider that much of an invitation."

Abby, I agree with my husband, but it's more than some parents get from their married children. Besides, we haven't seen our grandchildren since last Christmas and we are aching to see them.

Should we swallow our pride and go? Or should we be honest and let our son know that if he (or his wife) couldn't find the time to phone us personally we don't care to accept their hospitality?

Maybe I should mention that our son has always sent us money for first class plane tickets.

HURT BUT TEMPTED DEAR HURT: Your son appears to be very insensitive, but whom would you be punishing if you stayed home? Yourselves. So, be a little selfish, and go!

DEAR ABBY: Do you see anything wrong with re-wrapping Christmas gifts that have been received in previous years and giving them to others for Christmas?

I have dusting powder, colognes, stationery, nightgowns, etc., and my husband has neckties, wallets, scarves, etc., none of which are useful to us, but all of which are good as new. So why should we go out and spend good money to buy gifts for others when we have so many nice gift items on our closet shelf? Of course I would re-wrap them attractively. Is there anything morally wrong and dishonest about this?

CUTTING CORNERS DEAR CUTTING: Certainly not, unless you are asked where the gift came from (which is highly unlikely), and you lie about it. (P.S. Remember, perfume and cologne do not last indefinitely. Only fine wine and violins improve with age.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Pilot, children escape jungle

LA MERCED, Peru (UPI) — Beset by bruises, cuts, hunger, cold, leeches and mosquitoes, the young pilot and six children hacked their way through the thick underbrush.

It took seven days of suffering for the plane crash survivors to reach safety, ending a week-long saga of courage and endurance in the Amazon jungle.

The drama began Dec. 7 when a single-engine plane carrying students home for the Christmas holidays crashed into the jungles of eastern Peru.

One of the students was killed in the crash. A second died three hours later. And a third died during the trip through the undergrowth.

Sheriff crashes with prisoners

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — An elderly sheriff whose plane crashed while ferrying two prisoners to the Nevada State Prison was reported in serious condition here today. One prisoner had minor injuries and the other was unhurt.

Sheriff Jess Harris, 71, of Elko County suffered a skull fracture and was trapped in the wreckage of his plane for 24 hours before searchers located his Cessna 180 about 225 miles north of Lovelock early Sunday.

Prisoner Donald Mentel, 36, a burglar from Caldwell, Idaho, suffered minor injuries in the Saturday morning smashup while Jack Lindsey, 54, forger from Yerington, Nev., was unhurt.

Survey shows murder acts remain near level of 1973

United Press International

A UPI survey of 14 U.S. cities shows there were more or about as many murders in 1974 as in 1973, except in New York City.

For the first 10 months of the year, New York counted 1,268 homicides—119 fewer than the same period in 1973.

"If we knew why the murder rate was down we'd be able to stop murders—period," New York Police Sgt. John Collins said of the figures.

Pittsburgh's 1974 murder rate was almost double last year's, while its rate of other crimes was down.

Chicago broke its all-time high annual murder toll of 864 before December even began and now has recorded 920 murders. Detroit, with official 1974 homicide No. 752, also set a record.

The figures allow for only one general conclusion: that murder, however odious, is only a sign of larger, more fundamental social problems.

No one, however, agrees on just which problems those are.

"We're not going to see the homicide rate drop until we do away with unemployment, poor housing and pistols," said Detroit police chief Philip G. Tannian.

Other Detroit officials blame racial tension in the city and still others say frustration caused by auto industry problems is responsible for the slayings.

In Birmingham, Ala., Cincinnati, Ohio, Jackson, Miss., and Buffalo, N.Y., officials cite problems among family members or friends as the main reason for murder.

Birmingham Homicide Chief B.R. Yers said 52 of the 64 persons slain in the city this year were killed in and around homes, two were killed in schools, nine in the city's business district and one in the woods. In almost all cases, he said, the victim knew his killer.

Vegas casino denies allegations

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — While the Aladdin Hotel entertains its good customers, it does not necessarily host gangland figures, a spokesman for the hotel said Sunday.

The spokesman, responding to an article published in the Los Angeles Times Sunday, said "the Board of Directors of the Aladdin Hotel denies the allegation that it entertained reputed gangland figures."

The Times said an examination of the hotel's records by the Nevada Gaming Control Board early this year showed that the hotel extended complimentary treatment to John Joseph Vitale, a reputed Mafia boss from St. Louis, and other gangland figures during 1973.

Sam Diamond, Aladdin president, said that the hotel customarily provides complimentary room, food and drinks for persons they consider to be "good players" in the hotel's casino. He added, however, that "we don't run a character background check on a player."

Diamond criticized the Gaming Board for "a leak to the press of what is supposed to be secret and privileged information" concerning the investigation by the board.

Brown: near \$2 million campaign

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov.-elect Edmund Brown Jr. amassed almost \$2 million in the general election campaign, about \$400,000 more than Republican Houston I. Flournoy, according to final spending reports.

But Flournoy, who collected \$1.56 million from contributors, was left with a \$348,000 debt from his primary and general election efforts.

Brown reported a surplus of \$40,127 in reports released Saturday. Of the \$1.97 million in donations, \$269,495 was used to pay off primary campaign debts, Brown aides said.

John A. Tretheway, finance director of the Flournoy campaign said he did not know how the deficit would be met. The issue would be decided at a meeting with large donors, including industrialist David Packard, who loaned \$150,000 and has not been repaid, Tretheway said.

Brown, a Democrat, defeated Flournoy by a slim 176,805-vote margin Nov. 5.

The reports, filed with the secretary of state's office, detailed contributions received by the campaign after Oct. 29.

Brown received large amounts of money from labor organizations, while Flournoy was given substantial assistance by agribusiness and companies, the statements disclosed.

Brown received at least \$232,500 from labor. Flournoy took in more than \$100,000 from agricultural interests.

United Auto Workers gave \$76,800 to Brown during the general election. The Western Growers Association donated \$51,268 to Flournoy, including \$10,000 in the final reporting period.

Flournoy also received \$5,000 donations from Bob Hope and Golden West Melodies, owned by one-time "singing cowboy" Gene Autrey. Frank Sinatra gave Brown \$1,000.

Many of Flournoy's contributions stemmed from a fundraising dinner that featured President Ford in Los Angeles. About \$220,000 was raised at the affair.

Other large donors to Flournoy included Atlantic-Richfield Co., \$5,000, Rohr Industries of San Diego, \$3,500, Bank of America \$2,000, and Continental Airlines, \$1,000.

Tretheway said loans of \$25,000 apiece were outstanding to industrialist Leonard Firestone, of Los Angeles, businessman Theodore Cummings, and Taft Schreiber of Music Corp. of America.

Contributors to Brown included Stockton developer Alex Spanos, \$8,500, Kenji Ishizaka, owner of Los Angeles restaurant Yamoto's, \$10,000.

the California State Employees Association, \$14,600; and United Teachers of Los Angeles, \$7,758.



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THE \$2 MILLION THAT ROLLS AWAY



A profit drain is making its presence felt in the pockets of the nation's discount department and grocery stores. The Mass Retailing Institute has just released a survey which lists over \$2.25 million in losses over the past year from the theft of shopping carts, marking the first time that such a problem has been officially tallied.

Stores are losing 12.3 carts per year on the average, each valued at \$32.50 with replacement charges averaging \$37.07 and steadily rising. Some stores have lost as many as 250 carts this year.

Remember, if you "Borrow" a cart and don't return it you are probably adding a cost to your next bill. Be a good neighbor and report any shopping cart you might see in your neighborhood. The manager would appreciate it very much and would arrange a pickup.

LOMPOC RECORD

GIFTS For Her

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Monday, December 16, 1974 — LOMPOC RECORD (Lompoc, Calif.) — 5

End of the line for battling Braves

Colton fullback snaps Lompoc dreams

By SCOTT OSTLER

The blitz was on, but big Tony Olivarría stood his ground, smiling. Cheerleaders and other squealing schoolgirls, mothers and dads, teammates — everyone wanted to shake his hand or kiss his face. There was no running room for the big Colton fullback.

"They (Lompoc) hit harder than anyone we've played," said Tony, fielding another bear hug. "I had some great blocking."

In the Lompoc dressing room players showered and dressed quietly, as if afraid to disturb the gloom. No lockers slamming, no helmets careening off walls.

It's not that the Braves didn't care. Maybe there was some relief that the long grind was over. The Braves had proven they were a great team, they had just played a great game, and they had just been beaten by another great team.

"It was a long season," someone said to Chuck Van Allen as he snipped the tape off his knee. The Lompoc quarterback played well all year, but played his best under pressure, in the final two games. Friday he ran for 93 yards, including a 17-yard touchdown, and passed well.

"That's what I thought at first," Van Allen said quietly. "But after it's over you're not so sure. It was a long season, but it was worth it."

The Braves made it to the final four out of 89 CIF 3-A teams, before losing Friday to Colton in the semifinals, 27-20. After three straight thrilling playoff wins, the Braves had lost a thriller.

"We were in a position to win and we didn't," said Jim Spruill, who had just coached the last football game of his 10-year career at Lompoc. "We don't have anything to feel bad about. I think we've had an outstanding season for the kind of team we had — not being a dominating team."

"If we could have stopped the fullback," added Spruill, "it would have been a simple game. We just did not and could

not stop the fullback."

The fullback, Olivarría, rushed 25 times for 257 yards and three touchdowns. He might have had more, but twice dropped the football while running in the open. Listed at 6-2 and 206, he looked twice that big storming through Lompoc's defensive backfield, home of 150-pound tacklers.

The popular theory was that Olivarría ran wild because the Braves were keying on tailback Ted Smith. The 2,000-Yard Man. Smith got 67 yards in 26 carries.

"It's just not true," said Spruill. "We did everything in our power to stop the fullback."

But Olivarría wasn't the hero, according to Don Markham, Colton coach.

"Most of the credit should go to the little blocking back, Bill Staff (5-8, 175)," said the unsmiling Markham. "He won the game. He was able to consistently make the block on the linebackers and the tackle. He was just wiping them out. They (Lompoc) stopped the pitchout and we had to rely on our inside game. When Staff made his block, Olivarría was just into the backfield clean."

But even with Olivarría tearing up the turf with awesome high-stepping sprints up the middle, the Braves were never out of the ballgame. In fact they led three different times during the wild second quarter, during which both teams scored at will.

There were three plays that the Braves would love to be able to try one more time. The first was a kickoff just before halftime, after the Braves took a 20-13 lead.

"We decided to go with a squib kick," said Spruill. "I didn't want to give them a chance to return it for a touchdown. Normally that kind of kick goes down to about the 25. This time — thud."

Steve Greco's kick hit a Colton forward lineman and the Yellowjackets took over near midfield. Six plays later, with 15 seconds on the clock, Colton tied the score.

Early in the third quarter Joey Grijalva, the hero of last week's win, fumbled. Colton recovered and marched 61 yards in four plays for the winning touchdown.

Lompoc had a chance to score midway through the fourth quarter, driving to the Colton seven-yard line. Fourth-down-and-two.

"I could have run a lot of different plays on that down," said Spruill. "We thought about it and decided to go with the play that had been good for us."

George Polly hit the line and was stopped a yard short of the first down, one of the few times all year that Polly or the Braves have been held in such a critical situation.

"They were pretty salty on defense," conceded Spruill, "pretty physical. Greco (220 pounds) and Larry (Tatum, 215) looked small compared to them. I thought we played well."

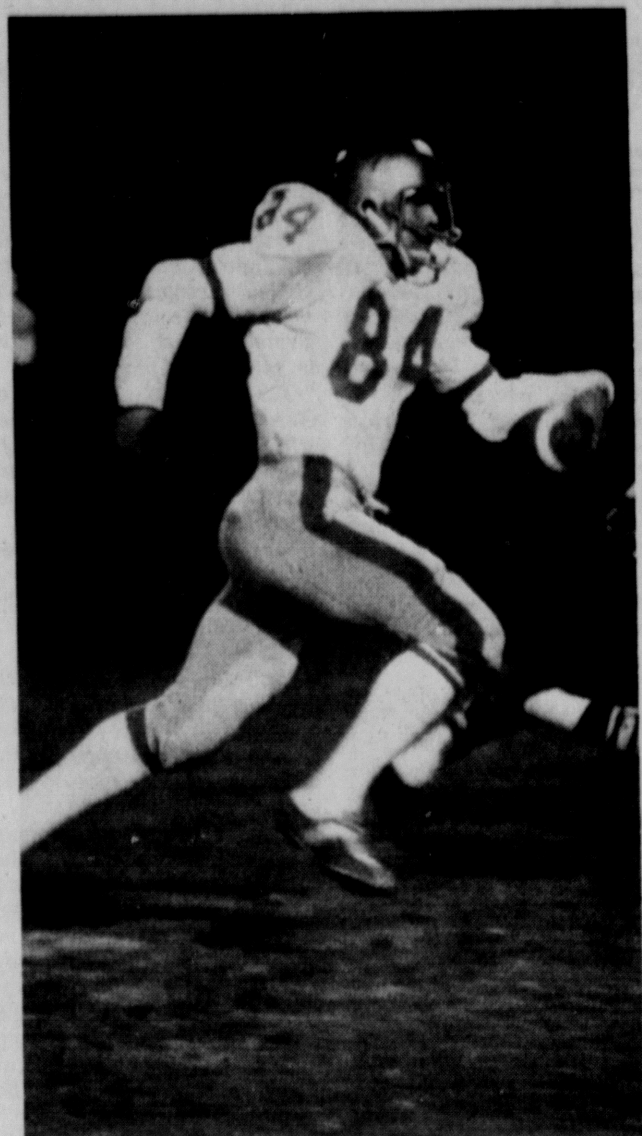
The night ended poorly for LeRoy Grossini, the Lompoc safety who was just getting the hang of being a superstar. LeRoy, remember, intercepted two passes last week, one the week before, and had a couple super kick returns recently.

LeRoy intercepted two more passes Friday, and had a dazzling 56-yard punt return that set up Lompoc's first score.

But LeRoy got hit late in the game and hurt his knee, which is now in a cast. That means he is no longer the lightest Brave (he was 140 pounds B.C. — before cast).

LeRoy is sort of symbolic of Lompoc's team this year. He's the kind of guy philosopher Norm Van Brocklin was talking about when he said, "You got to have it behind the left nipple." He was referring to the heart.

Anyone who has followed the Braves this year knows that that is one place the Braves had no apparent weakness.



TONY OLIVARRÍA, the Colton Express, thunders for a long gain. He picked up 257 yards on the night and scored three touchdowns. Note grip on ball — he fumbled twice in the open. Nobody's perfect.

Liberty Bowl on tv tonight

White takes on Vols

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — It's Tennessee against Maryland tonight in the Liberty Bowl, but the coaches talk like it's Randy White vs. the Volunteers.

And if Bill Battle of Tennessee and Jerry Claiborne of Maryland are to be believed, the big defensive tackle might be taking unfair advantage going one-on-

72. White won the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman. He is UPI's lineman of the year. The 6-4, 250-pound tackle who bench presses 430 pounds and runs 40 yards in 4.6 seconds is a sure bet for the first round of the National Football League draft.

"He's the best I've ever seen at his position," Claiborne said of his defensive stalwart. "He's as good as anything you can write about him."

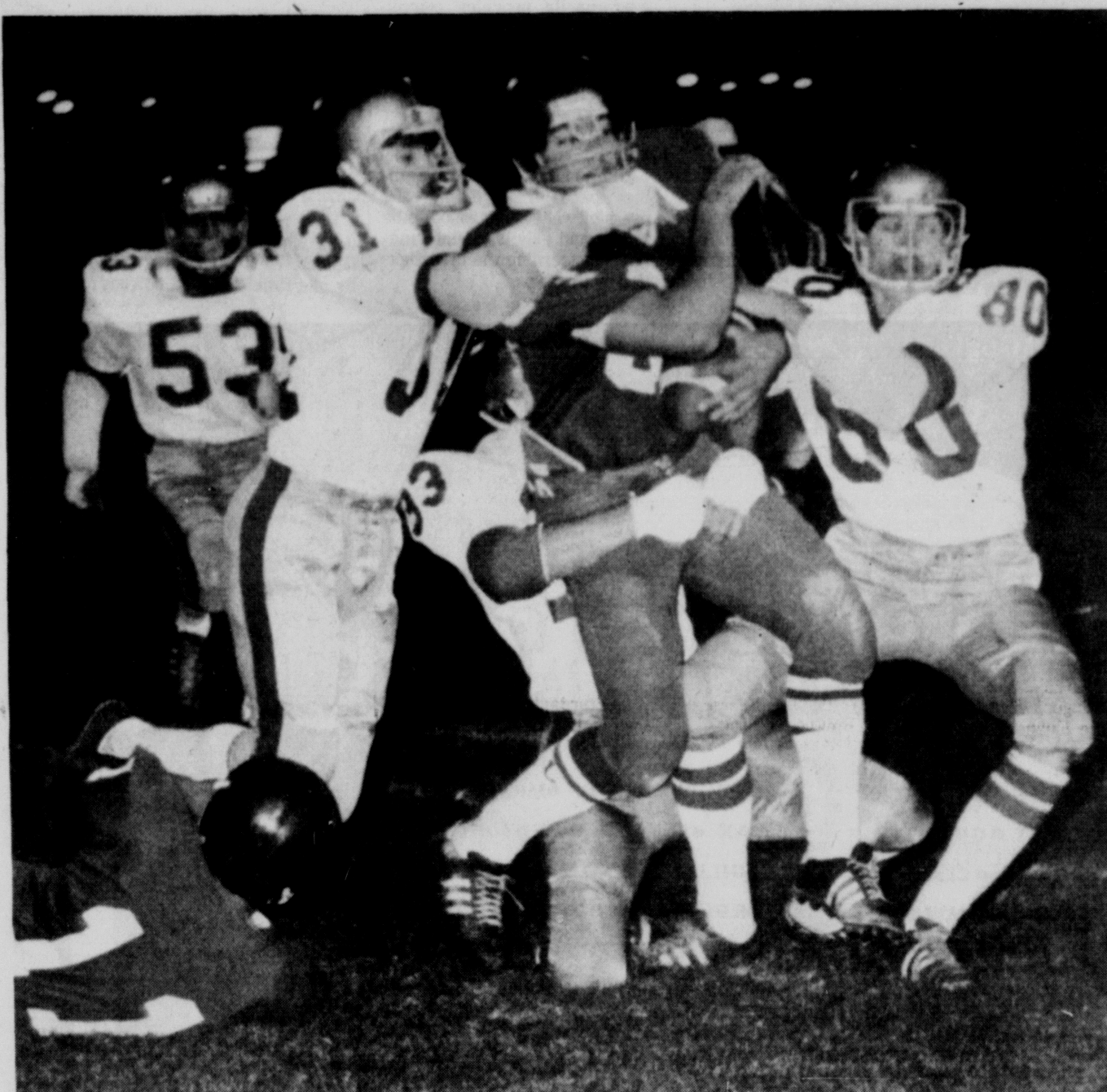
Despite White's imposing presence, Battle indicated his Volunteers will test

the Terps' line in the annual classic at 9 p.m. EST before a sellout crowd of 50,100 at Memphis Memorial Stadium and a national television audience.

"I think a famous philosopher once said, 'you ought to dance with what brings you,'" Battle said. "There's no doubt what brings us."

What brought Tennessee, with a 6-3-2 record, to Memphis to meet the Atlantic Coast Conference champs, who finished at 8-3, was a victory over Southeastern Conference rival Kentucky. What accounted for the win, at least in part, was a running game keying on Stanley Morgan, Tennessee's elusive sophomore tailback who scored two touchdowns.

Tennessee's other offensive ace is Condredge Holloway, the Vols' senior quarterback with an uncanny ability to make the big play at the best possible moment.



HOUDINI HIMSELF would be hard-put to escape from this human cage, formed around Lompoc running back George Polly by Colton defenders Jack Wierenga, Gary Lewis and Greg Unkefer. Polly was held to 38 yards rushing, but scored a touchdown. Lompoc was held to 142 rushing yards, their second lowest total of the season.

Photos by Dan Duffy and Adrienne McAdam

Catfish bidding opens

NEW YORK (UPI) — What may well turn out to be baseball's biggest bidding war ever gets under way officially today for free agent Jim "Catfish" Hunter, the game's premier righthanded pitcher, who has won his freedom from the Oakland Athletics in an historic arbitration ruling.

Hunter, the 1974 American League Cy Young Award winner and author of four straight 20-win seasons, charged A's owner Charles O. Finley with a breach of contract and that challenge has been upheld by Peter Seitz, the official arbitrator for major league baseball, in a signed decision filed with Commission-

er Bowie Kuhn and the Players Association.

Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Players Association, is expected to make the official announcement of Hunter's historic victory today, while Finley's fellow clubowners, although wary, stand ready with their checkbooks.

Specifically, Hunter became a free agent when Finley reneged on an agreement to defer \$50,000 of the star pitcher's \$100,000 salary to an insurance company as a tax shelter. Finley reportedly balked at this arrangement after finding out he could not deduct the payments from his own taxes.

Parseghian to quit Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian says he will quit coaching for at least a year because he is "physically exhausted and emotionally drained" from 24 years of coaching college football.

Parseghian, 51, said he will sit out at least one year in a non-athletic capacity.

His resignation Sunday came two weeks before he will direct the No. 8-ranked Irish in a New Year's Day rematch with No. 1-ranked Alabama, this time in the Orange Bowl.

Parseghian, who won 94 games, lost 17 and tied four in his 11 seasons at Notre Dame, said he had made his decision at mid-season.

"After 25 years as head coach, I find myself physically exhausted and emotionally drained," he said. "This certainly is not an impulsive decision."

"I've been mulling this over in my mind for some time now, and I finally decided at midseason that my health and the welfare of my family was more important than anything else."

NFL playoffs set

Cards end 26-year drought

United Press International
It took until the last half of the last game of the season for the St. Louis Cardinals to win the National Conference Eastern Division title, but when you've waited 26 years, 14 weeks don't seem too long.

The Cardinals, expected to finish near the bottom of their division, were the surprise of the league as they earned a playoff spot this year for the first time since 1948. And they made sure they were going out in grand style Sunday by rallying in the second half to defeat the New York Giants 26-14.

The victory sends St. Louis to NFC Central champion Minnesota Saturday for an opening round playoff game. The Washington Redskins, whose only chance for a division title was a St. Louis loss and a victory over Chicago, held up their end by crushing the Bears 42-0.

But the Redskins, who finished with the same 10-4 record as St. Louis, had to settle for the wild card berth since the Cardinals beat them twice during the season. Washington will be at Los Angeles Sunday to open the playoffs.

The AFC playoff pairings have Oakland, a 27-23 victor over Dallas Saturday night, playing host to Miami, which overcame New England 34-27 Sunday, and Pittsburgh, which crushed Cincinnati 27-3 Saturday, entertaining Buffalo, a 19-14 loser to Los Angeles Sunday.

The Cardinals, shut out by New Orleans last week, were unable to muster any offense in the first half. Quarterback Jim Hart was St. Louis' leading rusher in the half with only eight yards, seven of them on a broken play. But they came out breathing fire in the second half, intercepted Craig Morton three times and scored all 26 points

within a 12-minute span.

Hart threw touchdown passes of four yards to Mel Gray and 28 yards to Jackie Smith to cut the lead to 14-13.

Terry Metcalf burst for TDs of one and 16 yards to send the Giants to their 12th loss in 14 games.

Blanda strikes

OAKLAND (UPI) — It took a touchdown pass by amazing George Blanda to give the playoff-bound Oakland Raiders a 27-23 win over Dallas to wind up their regular season with a 12-2 mark.

The 47-year-old Blanda, playing in his 25th year of pro football, fired a touchdown pass the first time he laid hands on the ball and added eight points with his toe as 54,480 Coliseum fans roared their approval Saturday night.

Blanda, thrust into the quarterback role briefly for the first time in two years, hit Cliff Branch for a 28-yard touchdown to give the Raiders a 24-9 third period lead.

Adult basketball

A pair of meetings for prospective coaches and for players without teams for the upcoming city adult basketball leagues will be held tomorrow night.

The meeting for the newly-forming 30-and-over league will be held at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Department office at Ocean Ave. and C St. The meeting for the regular adult league will be held at 8:15.

Broncs shocked

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — John Ralston received an early Christmas present Sunday but the day was all downhill after that.

Although the Denver Broncos' coach had two years to go on his contract, owner Gerald Phipps tore it up and gave him a new one for five years.

Then, his Broncos were shut out 17-0 by the San Diego Chargers, their first blanking since Kansas City downed them 16-0 in 1970.

49er thefts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers beat out New Orleans for second place in the NFC Western Division by a couple of pass interceptions.

One by cornerback Bruce Taylor in the end zone with 2:12 remaining killed a Saints drive which would have tied it up Sunday. One minute later, linebacker Dave Wilcox intercepted a New Orleans pass in the flat and ran it 21 yards for the last TD in the 35-21 victory.

Rams struggle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chuck Knox has a rematch with George Allen next Sunday but he's not exactly sure where he stands.

Against O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills Sunday, the Rams had their problems—as they have most of the season—on offense. But their defense came up with three pass interceptions and the Rams prevailed 19-14.

CIF scores

3-A Semifinals — Colton 27 Lompoc 20; Santa Ana Valley 18 Monrovia 7.
4-A Semifinals — South Hills 19 W. Torrance 3; St. John Bosco 35, Bishop Amat 7.
2-A Semifinals — Burroughs 48 Royal Oak 41; Neff 37 Antelope Valley 0.
1-A Finals — Paso Robles 43 Twenty-nine Palms 6.

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Editor

Blazers stun Lakers on tv

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers have left the rest of the National Basketball Association a tough act to follow.

Their incredible finish in beating the Los Angeles Lakers 100-97 Sunday might have been the impetus to finally turn the Trail Blazers into NBA contenders instead of pretenders.

Touted by Laker coach Bill Sharman as the team to beat for the Pacific Division title, Portland, with or without rookie sensation Bill Walton, hadn't been dazzling.

However, the Blazers had blown Seattle out of the coliseum in the season's first nationally televised game with Walton in the lineup, and they kept their tv win streak alive without Walton with one of the more amazing second half turnarounds of this or any season.

The win bounced Portland out of the division's last place and dropped Los Angeles into the cellar. Golden State leads the otherwise closely knit division by five games.

Eight contests are coming up Tuesday, with Portland meeting Milwaukee here for the first time. Walton, who has missed 10 games with a bone spur injury on his left ankle, says he won't return to the lineup until the injury heals naturally, not with drugs or pain killers.

Portland coach Lenny Wilkens told a Trail Blazer radio network audience before Sunday's match-up he was not happy with a seven-game losing streak, with or without the injured Walton.

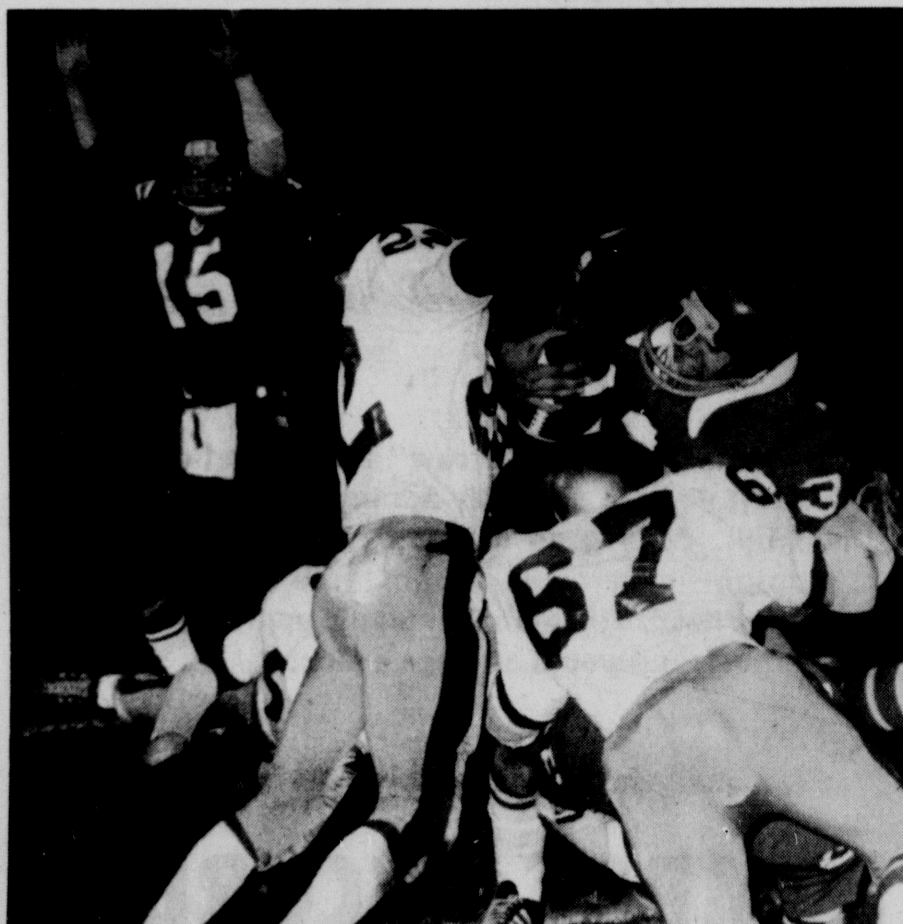
"I knew when I came here what tendencies some of the players had for ignoring team play and going one on one," he said. "I decided that should come to an end. When they don't do what I tell them, then they are coming to the bench for a little talk."

Coach will take polygraph test

DALLAS (UPI) — The Southwest Conference's newly adopted rules allowing the use of lie detector tests in an investigation of alleged misdeeds could come into play quite early.

Conference president J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas, citing an investigation into his own school's track program, said Longhorn track coach Cleburne Price was willing to submit to a polygraph test to clear himself of payoff allegations.

Technically the new conference regulation should not apply to any current investigation. A coach is not subject to the new bylaw until he signs a new contract and any athlete now playing at a league school is not subject to the statute.



A MOMENT of glory for the Braves. Fullback George Polly bulls over a touchdown to put Lompoc ahead 6-0 in the first quarter as Chuck Van Allen (background) celebrates.

Royals capture Conq Classic

The solid San Marcos Royals held off a second-quarter comeback by the Cabrillo Conquistadores Saturday night to win the battle of the unbeaten and emerge as champs of the second annual Conquistador Classic.

The Conqs' bid to keep the bulk of the tourney hardware right at home died when the team's key players, center Ed Martin and guard Mandy Simmons, got into early foul trouble. Each picked up his fourth foul before halftime.

The Conqs, now 5-1, travel to Santa Ynez tomorrow to play the Pirates.

San Marcos, a pressing, running, experienced team, went into the game with a 6-0 record. The Royals went off like a rocket, scoring 34 points in the first quarter to take a 13-point lead.

It would have been a lot worse but the play of Simmons, who had a super quarter, handing off for six assists, scoring four points himself, and helping break the Royals' press.

With Martin working inside and Simmons scoring well, the Conqs outscored the Royals 17 to 4 in the first five minutes of the second quarter, to tie the game at 38.

But then junior guard Mark Mattos led a Royal surge that built up a 54-42 third quarter edge that the Conqs never denied.

A flurry of four last-minute baskets made the score respectable for the Conqs, who were whistled for 23 team fouls to 14 for San Marcos.

Mattos was selected as the tourney MVP as a reward for his three-game total of 38 points, his assists, and his outstanding work on the Royal press. For San Marcos, it was the second tourney win of the young season (they won the CAHPER).

Martin, despite his foul trouble, led the Conqs with 22 points Saturday and was named

to the 11-man all-tourney squad, along with teammates Simmons and Brian Murphy; and Royals Rich Alvani and Eric Christensen. Kevin Dennehy of Palma took tourney scoring honors with 68 points.

The high-scoring Royals, whose only shortcoming seems to be lack of bench strength, scored 246 points in three tourney games to easily break the record of 207 set last year by champion Dos Pueblos.

In other action Saturday, Pater Noster downed Palma 64-51 in the battle for third place, and Camden won the consolation title with an 89-49 win over West High of Bakersfield.

The Conqs advanced to the tourney finals with a 52-40 win over Pater Noster Friday night. Cabrillo, led by Murphy (15 points), Carlton Roberts (14) and Simmons (12), pulled away from a 21-21 halftime tie to down Pater.

In tourney sidelight action, George Miller of Pater Noster won the one-on-one tourney, and Kevin Liguore of West won the free throw tourney by hitting 24 out of 25.

CABRILLO — Hubbard 4 1-3 9, Murphy 4 3-3 11, Simmons 3 4-4 10, McGint 1 0-1 2, Stinnett 5 1-2 11, Roberts 2 0-2 4, Dalton 2 0-0 4, Martin 11 0-0 22. Totals 32-9 157-3.

SAN MARCOS — Kelly 0 0-1 0, Jones 0 0-2 0, Hayes 4 0-0 8, Daley 10 4-8 24, Alvani 9 4-4 22, Christensen 4 3-4 11, Mattos 6 4-7 16, Pugh 2 0-1 4. Totals: 37 15-27 85.

Team fouls: Cabrillo 23, San Marcos 14.

San Mar 34 20 17 14-85

Cab 21 21 8 23-73

Conq Classic Scores

First round (Thurs.) — San Marcos 97 West 58; Palma 55 Santa Ynez 50; Pater Noster 67 Camden 62; Cabrillo 84 Paso Robles 39.

Second round (Fri.) — San Marcos 64 Palma 45; Cabrillo 52 Pater Noster 40; Camden 70 Paso 46; West 73 Santa Ynez 60.

Final round (Sat.) — San Marcos 85 Cabrillo 73; Pater Noster 64 Palma 51; Camden 89 West 49.

Braves lose by 1; face Royals next

The Lompoc Braves, steam-rollered out of the winners' bracket of the Santa Maria Optimist Tournament Friday night, lost a heartbreaker Saturday in the contest for third place.

The Santa Barbara Dons, eventual tourney champs, routed the Braves Friday 76-34 behind the play of tourney MVP James Hunter, who hit 18 points. It was the second beating handed the Braves this year by Santa Barbara, a team that has rolled to six straight lopsided wins.

Saturday the Braves came back and took a two-point halftime lead over the Santa Maria Saints, but ended up losing 61-60.

Tomorrow night the Braves travel to San Marcos to test the undefeated (7-0) San Marcos Royals, a team that has already won two tournaments. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Lompoc ran into foul trouble against Santa Maria as three starters — Carl Sager, Ken Humbert and Eddie Evans — eventually fouled out.

Evans (13 points), Humbert (11) and Morehart (10) all hit in double figures, but the Saints also had a trio of double figure players, led by Vernon Ramey with 17.

The Braves led 10-8 at the quarter and 25-23 at halftime but the Saints outscored Lompoc 18-13 in the third quarter to take the lead.

The Dons, meanwhile, clobbered Dos Pueblos 58-40 to take the tourney title. Channel Islands won the consolation crown by romping over Rightetti 66-44.

THINK ABOUT IT!

BY BOB LILLEY

Inflation — fears of recession — shortages, all combine to cause a familiar madness called "scare buying" — According to the N.Y. Times American consumers are currently buying up and hoarding the following interesting items: mustard, chili sauce, vegetable oil, cheese, cat food, salmon, bird seed, raisins, toilet seats and yellow tennis balls! — Whatever happened to white tennis balls?

Robert C. Lilley

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Lompoc vs. Colton

	LOM	COL
1st downs	9	15
yds. rush	142	327
yds. pass	79	24
total yds	221	351
passes	5-9-1	1-5-2
penalties	1-5	2-10
fumbles	2-1	2-0
punts	4-41.8	4-36.5
by quarters	47	60

Colton 0 20 7 0-27

Lompoc 0 14 0 0-20

SCORING:

LOM — Polly, 1-yd run, 4:10 in 1st (approx. time — clock not working). Drive: 14 yds in 5 plays. (Greco kick blocked)

COL — Olivarría, 32-yd run, 10:09 in 2nd. Drive: 45 yds in 3 plays. (Cariker kick blocked by Zook).

LOM — Van Allen, 17-yd run, 6:55 in 2nd. Drive: 74 yds in 8 plays. (Greco kick).

COL — Olivarría, 5-yd run, 4:14 in 2nd. Drive: 70 yds in 7 plays. (Cariker kick).

LOM — Polly, 2-yd run, 1:49 in 2nd. Drive: 79 yds in 7 plays. (Greco kick good)

COL — Smith, 1-yd run, 0:15 in 2nd. Drive: 54 yds in 6 plays. (Cariker kick)

COL — Olivarría, 26-yd run, 7:43 in 3rd. Drive: 39 yds in 4 plays. (Cariker kick).

JV, frosh mat results

The Cabrillo and Lompoc junior varsity and freshman wrestling teams participated in tournament action over the weekend.

The Braves JVs took second place in the San Marcos tourney in Santa Barbara. Lompoc won two of three dual matches and had five individual champions — Charles Cheney (95), Cary Small (120), Lester Huyck (133), Tony Rider (175), and Mike Rivera (hvy wt.).

The Cabrillo Conquistadores finished third and had one individual champ in David Mosby at 145.

At the frosh tournament at Morro Bay, Lompoc and Cabrillo combined for seven individual honors. Steve Brown (85), Mitch Moore (103), Thane Lundberg (112), Danny Dominguez (120), and Dave Quinn (145) all captured titles for the Conqs; and Paul Feeley (95) and Mike Walker (191) each won for the Braves.

Other results — (CAB) Pat Garman (95) 3rd, Chuck Crummy (112) 2nd, Rocky Westbury (133), 3rd, Rod Johnson (138) 3rd, Greg Brackin (154) 4th, Jim Filarsky (175) 2nd, Jay Browne (191) 2nd.

LOM — Daryl Aragon (120) 3rd, Bill Surch (127) 4th, Mike Weyrick (154), Keith Cornelius (165).

Standings

Final NFL Standings By United Press International American Conference

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Min	11	3	0	.786	327	216
y-Buff	9	5	0	.643	264	244
Nw Eng	7	7	0	.500	348	289
NY Jets	7	7	0	.500	279	300
Baltmr	2	12	0	.143	190	329

Central

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Pitts	10	3	1	.750	305	189
Cinci	7	7	0	.500	283	259
Houstrn	7	7	0	.500	236	282
Cleve	4	10	0	.286	251	344

West

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Oakland	12	2	0	.857	355	229
Denver	7	6	1	.536	303	294
Kan City	5	9	0	.357	233	293
San Dig	5	9	0	.357	212	285

National Conference

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-St. Lo	10	4	0	.714	285	218
y-Wsh	10	4	0	.714	320	196
Dallas	8	6	0	.571	297	235
Phila	7	7	0	.500	242	217
NY Gnts	2	12	0	.143	195	299

Central

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Minn	10	4	0	.714	310	195
Detroit	7	7	0	.500	256	270
Gren By	6	8	0	.429	210	206
Chicag	4	10	0	.286	152	279

West

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-L.A.	10	4	0	.714	263	181
San Frn	6	8	0	.429	226	236
New Orlns	5	9	0	.357	166	263
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214	111	271

x-clinched division title

y-clinched playoff spot

NHL Standings By United Press International Division 1

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Phila	20	6	4	44	116	66
NY Rngrs	12	9	8	32	112	94
NY Islndrs	12	10	8	32	99	82
Atlanta	13	14	5	31	86	94

Division 2

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Vncvr	19	8	5	43	121	89
Chicago	13	13	3	29	102	80
St. Lou	12	13	5	29	101	106
Minn	10	17	4	24	85	123
Kan City	5	21	3	13	71	129

Division 3

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Montrel	16	6	10	42	136	97
L.A.	15	4	10	40	88	56
Pitts h	11	13	5	27	115	106
Detroit	9	16	3	21	81	114
Wash	3	24	4	10	72	169

Division 4

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Buffalo	21	6	5	47	150	103
Boston	17	7	6	40	141	87
Toronto	8	15	6	22	95	116
Calif	6	20	6	18	78	138

Saturday's Results

Boston 12 Wash 1 Pitts 6

Chicago 3 NY Islndrs 3 L.A. 0

Toronto 4 Atlanta 2 Montreal 5

Calif 3 St. Lou 6 NY Rngrs 2

Vncvr 2 Kan City 2 Minn 4

Buffalo 2

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Kings near lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Kings have pulled within two points of Montreal for the lead in the NHL's Division 3.

More importantly, the point the Kings earned Sunday night with a 3-3 tie against the New York Rangers was one the current frontrunners will not have a chance to make up.

Vandy cagers win tourney

The Vandenberg Junior High 8th graders captured the championship of the Jonata School Christmas basketball tournament over the weekend.

Led by tourney MVP Tony Pickett, Vandy downed Santa Ynez 26-24 Friday, beat Mission 46-27 Saturday, then whipped Solvang 42-29 for the title.

Pickett, a 7th grader, hit 18 in the final game to boost his tourney total to 37 points. Greg Younglove, who scored 22 points, was named all tourney. Phil Rodgers and Surfie Menezes also were outstanding for the locals.

'Pack guns Beavers down

United Press International North Carolina State's hold on first place in the college

basketball standings was in doubt for about 20 minutes Saturday night.

The Wolfpack held only a one point lead over Oregon State, 37-36, at halftime with all but three of its points scored by All-America David Thompson and Morris Rivers. Five minutes after the intermission,

though, North Carolina State had nothing to worry about as it quickly outscored the Beavers 17-7 and then pulled away to an easy 86-73 victory.

Thompson finished with 28 points and Rivers had 26 to lead the way for the Wolfpack which ran its record to 5-0 and handed 16th-ranked Oregon State its first loss in six games.

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29	30	31				

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Co. ag preserves increased by 10

The county's expanding agricultural preserve program will be bolstered with addition of 10 more preserves this year, based on recommendations of the County Planning Commission.

The commission has recommended approval for preserve status and rezoning of 10 properties embracing 3,826 acres of prime and non-prime land in eight different county areas. Prime acreage totals only 539 acres with most of the land being held for open grazing areas.

Three of the preserves are within a mile of city limits, one the Whittaker annexation preserve of 12.40 prime acres being near the city of Carpinteria. Others are the 41.25 acre Smith preserve and the 80-acre Harris preserve — both prime land — near the city of Lompoc.

Two South Coast area properties are recommended as preserves. In addition to the Whittaker property, the 150-acre Micono property in western Goleta Valley has been given commission approval.

Other properties given commission approval as

preserves are: 65-acre Fredericks property, Santa Ynez; 2,780-acre Arnold property, Cuyama Valley; 65-acre Chillingworth property, Los Olivos; 276-acre Perkins-Larsen property, Happy Canyon; 155 acre Power property, Cachuma area; and 200-acre Holloway property, Lompoc Valley.

Good old days

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — College graduates with degrees in earth sciences are not facing the nation's unemployment crunch, according to job experts at Stanford University.

Stanford officials said 19 companies sent 27 recruiters to last month's job fair at the University's Earth Science School. "It was just like the good old days," said Associate Dean Ernest Rich.

Earth science graduates — geologists, petroleum engineers and engineering and economic geologists — are in demand as a result of the nation's efforts to become self-sufficient in energy production.

Who will be chairman of board of supervisors?

Who will be the 1975 chairman of the Board of Supervisors?

And will the new five-man board stay with its previous policy of rotating the chairmanship, or inaugurate some new policy which might result in a freshman supervisor gaining the gavel?

These two questions might not be answered until sometime after 12 noon Monday, Jan. 6, when the board holds its reorganization session.

Speculation as to whether some change might be in the wind started up several weeks

ago when north county supervisors took an emphatic position against an early designation of the chairman-to-be, as has been done in other years.

A majority on the board felt the new supervisors — Robert Kallman, of Santa Barbara, and Harrell Fletcher, of Santa Maria — should have a hand in the appointment, and presumably also the appointments of chairmen of the County Water Agency and County Flood Control and Water Conservation Districts.

First District Supervisor Frank J. Frost, who will be

starting his third year of a four-year term Jan. 6, is currently vice-chairman, and ordinarily would be moved up to the chairman.

The actions of north county supervisors Curtis Tunnell — who will be retiring Jan. 6 — and Francis H. Beattie in stalling off designation of a new chairman until January has given some observers the idea there may be a surprise appointment.

Beattie, who has undergone another operation for a serious circulatory ailment, isn't expected to want to take over the gavel again. And

Supervisor James M. Slater seemingly would be a step behind in priority back of Frost, who is vice-chairman. In order of succession, Slater would be chairman in 1976.

There may be little or nothing behind the move to delay the naming of a new chairman until Jan. 6, and it could be that election of Frost would be perfunctory with the two new supervisors voting to keep on with the current custom.

But politics being politics, and due to the radically different philosophies of the north county and south coast

members on the board, "anything could happen," as one observer put it.

The board chairmanship is much more than a mere honor. It involves extra work loads in many ways, and there is the responsibility of keeping meetings under control with a firm, but fair hand, when controversies erupt.

Retiring Santa Barbara supervisor Charles F. Catterlin has served as chairman this year. He got the gavel his fourth year under the rotation plan that saw more seasoned supervisors get it ahead of him.

Newt crossing

LAFAYETTE, Calif. (UPI) — A new road sign in the East Bay Regional Park District reads: "Caution, Newt Xing."

Rangers said Thursday that as many as 200 of the little creatures have been killed by cars in a day and the rough-skinned newts are becoming increasingly rare.

Newts are amphibians about five inches long with white eyes. Rangers said they are scientifically valuable in the fields of anesthiology and animal navigation.

They cross roads in the park to get from one swamp to another.

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Eight schools closed in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — After a weekend of marches and demonstrations, eight public schools were closed today as officials debated proposals to insure the safety of students in racially troubled South Boston.

About 5,000 anti-busing demonstrators rallied on Boston Common Sunday to protest U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity's order mandating the busing of students to desegregate schools.

In contrast to a tension-packed march and rally by desegregation partisans Saturday, the tenor of the anti-busing demonstration was festive.

But Mrs. Lorraine Faith, the mother of a 17-year-old South Boston High School student who was allegedly stabbed by a black student, verbalized the emotions of the flag waving, sign-toting crowd with a verbal attack on the judge.

"He seems to have more power than any dictator that ever crawled on the face of the earth," she shouted. "When my son was stabbed Judge Garrity's reaction was to heap more indignities upon South Boston."

Today, School Superintendent William J. Leary was to present to the

School Committee a set of recommendations developed at a weekend meeting attended by city officials, teachers union representatives, federal lawyers and several others.

On Saturday about 3,000 predominantly young, white demonstrators unsuccessfully attempted to break through a police barricade in order to march down Boylston Street. Six persons were arrested and a number of minor injuries were reported.

City officials had refused to permit the demonstrators to use Boylston Street because of pressure from merchants and instead okayed a route down Commonwealth Avenue.

A number of the demonstrators took Commonwealth, but a larger group decided to attempt the Boylston route.

After being rebuffed at the police barricade they used the approved route to walk to the Common, where a crowd of between 10,000 and 20,000 had gathered to hear speeches by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, activist-comedian Dick Gregory and feminist Gloria Steinem.

"Today we are not talking white against black, but right against wrong," said Gregory.

Walter Lippmann, 85, journalist, dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Lippmann, a syndicated columnist who twice won the Pulitzer Prize, died of a heart ailment Saturday. He was 85.

Lippmann's career as a commentator and political philosopher began during World War I and continued through three wars and the administrations of eight presidents.

He was the author of thousands of syndicated newspaper columns and 25 books. His column, "Today and Tomorrow," first appeared in 1931. It was carried by as many as 250 papers in the United States and 25 foreign countries.

A Socialist in his youth, Lippmann often proved difficult to classify politically as he watched the march of events in Washington and the world for more than 50 years, but he was considered a leading exponent of liberal thought.

Upon reaching his 70's, Lippmann was acknowledged as "the dean of American newspapermen."

Lippmann was born in New York City on Sept. 23, 1889, to a wealthy family of German-Jewish descent.

Privately schooled in New York, he entered Harvard in 1906 and completed his studies there in three years with high honors. He was introduced to

journalism as an assistant to muckraker Lincoln Stephens.

In 1912, Lippmann had his only experience in active politics as executive secretary — for four months — to a Socialist mayor of Schenectady, N.Y.

His first book, "Preface to Politics," published in 1913, gave qualified acceptance to the socialist cause, but his next, in 1914, showed sharp signs of disillusionment, especially with Marxism.

In 1914, Lippmann was invited to help found the New Republic, the liberal magazine.

After brief government service on a special task force preparing U.S. positions at the Paris peace conference, he returned to the New Republic, leaving the magazine in 1919 to write on his own.

In 1921, he joined the editorial staff of the crusading New York World, where he was in charge of the editorial page from 1923 to 1929 and editor of the paper from 1929 until it was sold in February, 1931.

Lippmann then became a columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune, and from Sept. 8, 1931, he presented his views under the heading "Today and Tomorrow."

In the last few years before his retirement in the late 1960s, the column was distributed by the Washington Post.

18 elderly perish in home fire

EDWALTON, England (UPI) — Ethel Walkington stood on the lawn and looked back helplessly as flames engulfed the old age home.

"Everything has gone," the 99-year-old woman said outside the blazing nursing home. "Even the money I had been collecting to give my family for Christmas."

The early morning fire demolished the Fairfield Home Sunday, killing 18 of the 49 elderly residents. Fifteen persons were hospitalized for burns, smoke inhalation or shock.

Rescuers said many of the victims were invalids and couldn't get out of their beds. Others were under sedation and died in their sleep.

Fire officials said it was too early to determine the cause of the blaze, but speculated that one of the elderly residents might have been smoking in bed.

Neighbors who saw the flames rushed to the building, ran into the blazing halls and literally threw the aged residents out windows onto the lawn.

"I could hear some of the old folk crying for help," said Alf Richings, one rescuer. "God, it was awful. Many of them were so infirm they just could not get out of bed themselves."

All the dead were between 80 and 93 years old.

Assistant matron Alice Johnson, a wet towel over her face, ran through the home awakening the residents.

Childhood scourges threaten again

ATLANTA (UPI) — The one-time childhood scourges of polio, mumps, measles, rubella, diphtheria, lockjaw and whooping cough are becoming threats again because of public apathy toward immunization.

Officials of the National Center for Disease Control say some of the diseases already are on the rise in some communities.

"This is a cause for concern and if we don't do a good job in reversing some of these trends, we are going to have some problems," said Dr. John Witte, director of the CDC's immunology division.

Witte said the immunization levels among preschool-age children have been dropping at an alarming rate during the past few years, particularly polio. The immunization level against polio fell from a high of 84.1 per cent in 1963 to a low of 60.4 per cent last year, Witte said.

Fortunately, he said, there have been fewer cases of polio this year than in any year in the CDC's history despite the low level of immunization. There have been only five polio cases reported this year, compared to seven in 1973.

The immunization level against measles currently is 61.2 per cent, with rubella 55.6 per cent, mumps 34.77 per cent, and diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus 72.6 per cent, all down from last year, according to Don Stenhouse, a public health advisor in the immunology division.

The reasons for the drop, said Stenhouse, are that many

young parents don't remember the one-time terror of these diseases and many doctors, because there are so few cases, are concentrating on cure rather than prevention.

Vaccines are available that will give almost 100 per cent protection against all of these diseases, and the CDC has become the coordinating office for a massive national effort to bring immunization levels up to 85-90 per cent.

Stenhouse said the campaign will concentrate on public and private health care providers and parents.

Women recruited

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Police have recruited civilian women to help them catch men who seek out prostitutes.

Police Maj. George C. Honz, in charge of the vice and narcotics section, said Thursday, "The women agents are concerned citizens." He said they worked without pay.

In one day's operation, Honz said, the volunteer women helped arrest five men.

A new state law makes it a crime to solicit women for prostitution.

Princess ends Burton romance

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia apparently has ended her jet-setting romance with Richard Burton and returned to her banker husband and three children in London.

British newspapers quoted Princess Elizabeth's friends as saying Burton's drinking problems and her wish to remain with the children ended the affair after eight weeks.

Princess Elizabeth, a 38-year-old brunette, declined to comment except, "Yes, I am back. There is nothing more to say."

Burton, 49, was reported at his villa in Switzerland preparing for a movie.

Princess Elizabeth, whose first marriage to New York garment millionaire Howard Ozenberg was dissolved in 1967, left her husband, Neil Balfour, while he was running for office in Britain's Oct. 10 general election. He lost.

She announced at the time she and Burton, divorced from Elizabeth Taylor earlier this year, planned to marry. Their romance took them to the world's most glamorous resort cities.

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Mr. Retailer:

Keep your eye on the Young Homemakers.

According to a study of almost 1000 young married women, ages 18 to 29, conducted by Brehl Associates, young marrieds who buy major appliances tend to make up their minds in a hurry.

More than half (54%) shop in only one store and nearly half (48%) make only one shopping trip. Typically these young homemakers required 1.7 shopping trips to complete the purchase.

Advertising. It helps them shop.

Since 1960, the retail business has doubled its newspaper advertising investment, at a time of tremendous competitive pressure from other media.

To reach and influence the Young Homemakers, retailers can continue to rely on newspaper advertising.

Newspapers - 9 to 1 Choice.

In the Brehl survey, 9 out of 10 Young Homemakers who use advertising as a purchasing guide said they found the "most helpful" advertising in newspapers.

In the course of five weekdays, more than 90% of the 18 to 29 year old women are reached by newspapers. 73% of the 988 surveyed said they read a newspaper "yesterday".

Among those who had made furniture or appliance purchases through special sales which they learned about through advertising, 81% identified the daily newspaper as a source of information about the sale. Only 13% mentioned TV, 11% mentioned mail circulars.

Keep your eye on the Young Homemakers.

They are the post-war baby boom come of age. They've come to the business of family formation empty-handed and make a lot of big ticket purchases very soon.

You'll be seeing a lot of them.

Lompoc Record



REPRIEVE FROM THE SCRAPYARD has been granted the S.S. Chauncy in Baltimore where her owners had planned to dismantle the 61-year-old steamship. The ancient vessel established a reputation with passengers traveling her along the coast of Maine and up and down the Hudson River before she sprang a leak when transporting passengers from luxury liners to shore in Bermuda. Though thought too costly to repair, the Repoley family of Baltimore has decided to salvage her much to the delight of sentimentalists.

Cancer cure may already exist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the promising new weapons in the growing assault on cancer is the stimulation of a patient's own immune system to fight off tumor cells.

The field of immunotherapy is still in its infancy and the role it will have alongside surgery, radiation and chemicals in battling the nation's No. 2 killer is not known. But laboratory tests with animals and a few trials with humans show that manipulation of the immune system can affect the growth of cancer.

"The question now is can these techniques be refined and given broad applicability so that they will have a major effect on the treatment of a variety of cancers in a clinically substantial way," said Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, chief of the surgery branch at the National Cancer Institute.

He discussed progress of immunotherapy at a recent cancer conference in New York and compared the field with the initial airplane flight of the Wright brothers in 1903.

"Their major achievement was not to get to a desired location faster or to carry mail but merely to demonstrate that it was possible in a heavier than air machine for a human to fly. And of course this is a field that took off and 60 years later we were walking on the moon.

"Well, this is exactly where I view immunotherapy right now."

The idea now is not to develop a vaccine to

prevent cancer from getting a foothold in the body because cancer causing agents necessary for the preparation of a specific vaccine have not yet been identified in humans.

Instead, the attack is focused on the general stimulation of the body's defenses against invading cancer cells. There are several techniques being evaluated to do this.

Perhaps the most common way used by researchers to boost the immune system is to administer an antituberculosis vaccine known as BCG. Another method is the immunization of the patient with his own tumor cells. A third technique is to obtain a substance called transfer factor from the blood of a healthy relative in an attempt to transfer immunity to a diseased person.

There have been several promising trials of various types of immunotherapy in treating malignant moles, leukemia and bone cancer in humans.

Rosenberg said it may turn out that immunotherapy will be most effective when it is used in an attempt to eliminate residual cancer after the disease is first treated by surgery, radiation or drugs, alone or in combination.

He said research so far suggests that use of the body's immune system in fighting cancer is effective only when there is a minimal amount of cancer in a patient. The patient's immune system also must be healthy enough to respond to stimulation despite the weakening effects of cancer and its treatment.

With windmills, electricity is as cheap as wind

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Electricity can be as free as the wind if a rotor-driven generating unit invented by engineer Edmund L. Salter catches on.

He has designed a working prototype capable of generating 7,000 watts of power from a 25 to 28 mile-an-hour wind. Key characteristics are low cost, low maintenance and simplicity.

"The system will be able to provide sufficient energy to fill the needs of a single-family home in locations where the yearly wind velocity average exceeds eight miles per hour," he said.

Units can be hooked up to houses already served by utilities or operated alone in remote mountain, desert or coastal areas where the cost of running in power company wires is prohibitive, the inventor, a mechanical engineer, said.

He kept projected costs down by dispensing with as many parts as possible. The result is a wind turbine which differs radically from slow-turning American farm and dutch-type windmills.

Salter said he believed his unit would overcome the primary problem of wind utilization — efficiency on an economical basis — by elimination of gear boxes and full-feathering propellers.

The unit has three large rotors, each with three blades and a circular steel rim. When the wind turns the rotors, the rims turn a central hub — for direct, gear-free driving of an alternator.

With a 25 m.p.h. wind, the rotors turn at 250 to 275 revolutions per minute and the alternator at five times that, Salter said.

The hub on the prototype is a motorcycle wheel and tire, but Salter said later units would have an aluminum dome hub coated with long wearing, high traction polyurethane.

The entire unit, standing 20 feet tall, should be mounted on a tower at least 40 feet high to catch the wind, Salter said. However, he said the cost can be kept down by using a telephone pole.

To avoid damage in high wind, the turbine is equipped with a damping device similar to a door closer. It permits the unit to tilt more and more as the wind speed increases,

thereby decreasing the area exposed to the wind.

"In a high wind or hurricane, the thing will just kind of lay over flat," Salter said.

In another shift away from more expensive designs used in Europe, he did away with the tail vane.

"We don't require a tail vane," he said. "The rotors run downwind of the pivot point, like a caster on a chair. Eliminating that vane just cuts another 30 to 40 bucks off the cost."

In operation, the generating unit is connected to a battery bank which stores unused power and feeds it out at a uniform rate. An "inverter" is used to transform the direct current (DC) from the batteries into alternating current (AC) needed for such appliances as television sets.

The turbine will not be in production for about a year, Salter said. He envisioned a generating unit cost of about \$2,500, plus the highly variable costs of the tower and battery bank. He said mass production might reduce the unit cost substantially.

"We are attempting to develop these units to run for the first five years with no care at all," Salter said. "After that, required maintenance would be very low."

The designer said the unit could be backed up with a small gas or propane fueled generator providing up to about 1,000 watts of power to recharge batteries during long wind-free periods.

However, said at least 60 per cent and possibly 80 per cent of the nation had wind velocities sufficient to operate the generator. Mountain and central plains areas in particular have plenty of wind, he said.

Besides using the units to electrify houses, Salter said possible applications included placing them atop power line towers to augment current in the lines and lining them up in rows at power stations.

He said legal details remained to be worked out, but the technology was available to use the generators at residences already served by power companies. He said home turbine power would be used first, with power company

current passing through the meter if the turbine power was inadequate.

In the reverse situation, excess power from the turbine would flow onto utility company lines, possibly running the user's meter backwards, he said.

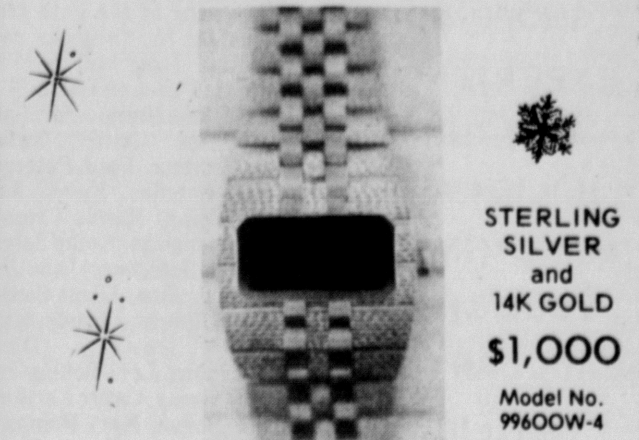
His company has submitted a proposal to the national science foundation in a bid for funds to test and develop the turbine, Salter said.



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On sale for the first time ever!

Style #23—Fiberfill Cups, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$7.50 **NOW ONLY \$5.95**
Style #24—Underwire, Tricot Straps—Reg. \$8.95* **NOW ONLY \$6.50***

SAVE \$3.00 on 18 HOUR ALL-IN-ONE

Open Style—Reg. \$19.95 **NOW ONLY \$16.95***
Brief Style—Reg. \$20.95 **NOW ONLY \$17.95***
(Now in 34D)

Sale Ends January 11, 1975

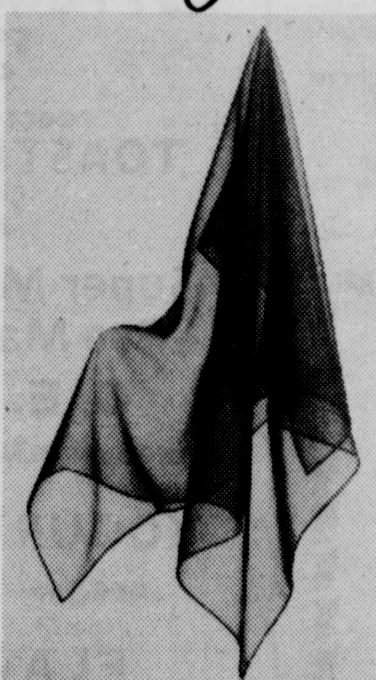
All regular retail prices reflect price increase effective Nov. 1, 1974

Lingerie Department

Moore's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Corner West Ocean and "I" Street
BankAmericard — Mastercharge — House Charge — Layaway

OPEN MON.
THRU FRI.
TILL 9 P.M.

Our gift
to you!



This lovely scarf is yours with a \$5 purchase of MOJUD or Supp-hose

Fashion says scarves. On everything you wear. So we're celebrating the holiday season by giving you one of the prettiest scarves around. Polyester chiffon, too, for easy care. So come in for your Mojud or Supp-hose pantyhose or stockings and take the scarf of your choice... while the supply lasts.

Lingerie Department...

Moore's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Corner of Ocean and "I" Street
Downtown Lompoc

25% OFF Reg. Retail SPECIAL!



It's open season on our Beanbag Lounger! by **Decorion** FUN FURNISHINGS[®]

Slicker wet look Boltflex in black licorice, whipped cream, lime sherbert, lipstick, berry blue, lemon yellow, olive green. Fun-filled fun furs in seal, cherry red, olive green, gold, melon. Sizes: Adult, Lounge.

Bag several today.

\$33 or 2 for **\$58**
EA.



OPEN: MON.-FRI., 9:30-8:00—SAT., 9:30-6:00
SUNDAY, 12:00-5:00

SLEEP SHOP

137 South H Street—Downtown Lompoc—735-1815



PRACTICAL GIFTS
KING'S FURNITURE
E & Ocean

WANT A NEW SHOPPING EXPERIENCE FOR THE HOLIDAYS? MAKE KING'S YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS! "Charge It!"

New \$8.95

Many, Many Exciting WALL ACCESSORIES

The Finest in Home Decorating Items
DECORATOR PILLOWS CHAIR PADS AND DRAPERIES

Delightful Decorated BOSTON ROCKER
REG. \$119.00
An enduringly charming rocker that promises hours of enjoyment. Has comfortable wide slat back. In pine or maple.

\$99

BERKLINE ROCKER RECLINER
Herculan or Vinyl 3 positions Available in choice of colors

\$168

KROEHLER VELVET LOUNGER
With button tufted back. Reversible "T" cushions.

Reg. \$119.95 **\$99**

KROEHLER SWIVELS & ROCKS

Velvet with high back. Deep foam reversible cushions.

Reg. \$169.00 **\$138**

FAMOUS BRAND LOUNGER

Has pillow back, deep foam cushions.

Reg. \$119.00 **\$99**

Village news

(Continued from Page 8)

Santa, "Deck the Halls," "12 Days of Christmas" and "All Around the Christmas Tree" will be portrayed. "Do You Hear What I Hear," "We Three Kings," "Little Drummer Boy" and "Joy to the World" will be sung by the sixth grade chorus for the religious card. The final song will be "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Cast members for the "Christmas Carol" include Wendi Harris, Paul Petersen, Teresa Scordas, Keven Asel, Becky Senta, Kessie Crozier, Mike Friedrichs, Kathy Salyer, Christine Goldsberry, and Jean Pickering. Also: Diane Sieben, Karen Williams, Christy Atkin, Cathy Faust, Dean Cunningham, Lori Beddingfield, Cecilia Young, Cathy Farthing, Rosita Hogan, Kurt Robinson, Cathy Faust, Sherri Long, Michele Wilson, and Toni Wuitschick.

Behind the scenes will be Mildred Scott, Tammy Morgan, Leigh Doig, Gary

Shane, Harry Graham, Steve Masterson and Dave Harris.

Hanukkah and other Jewish traditions were explained to the students at La Mesa by Marcia Tunick, Village resident.

Cabrillo High School activities include a band Christmas concert at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre. Varsity, J.V. and freshmen basketball players travel to Santa Ynez for a game. Key Club will meet Wednesday eve at 7:30 in Sc. 7-A. Choir members will present their concert Thursday in the Little Theatre.

Varsity basketball players will travel to Cerritos Dec. 19 for a three-day Valley Christian Tournament. Junior

varsity players host a "Valley of the Flowers" tourney Dec. 18-20. Participants will be from Santa Barbara, Santa Ynez, Santa Maria, Arroyo Grande, San Marcos, Righetti, St. Joseph and Cabrillo.

The freshmen travel to Santa Barbara for a four-day tournament.

More Cabrillo activities include wrestling at Santa Maria Thursday evening and a wrestling takedown tournament for varsity at Cabrillo Saturday. Freshmen will travel to Corona del Mar for a tournament during the weekend.

Parents of Home Ec girls are invited to attend the Christmas fashion show Thursday afternoon 2-3:30 p.m. in Home Ec rooms 1, 2 and 3. Fashions sewn during the fall will be modeled and the foods classes will prepare refreshments. The Childrens World class will present some of their stuffed animal crafts for display. Decorations of blue and silver will form the backdrop for the fashion display.

Officials report over \$1000 was made at the Holiday Fair held Saturday. Proceeds put the fund for sending the varsity basketball team to Hawaii well over the amount needed. The varsity with parents, friends, coaches and school officials will leave from Los Angeles Dec. 26 for a Christmas tournament with Kaiser, Castle, and Kailua High Schools in Hawaii. They will return Jan. 2.

Booster club members and guests are urged to attend the Dec. 18 meeting at 7:30 in the Music Room.

Happy Birthday to Michele Hughes who will be 5 years old Dec. 21. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hughes of Terra Way.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RATE INCREASE BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
APPLICATION NO. 55367

In the matter of the Application of PARK WATER COMPANY, a California corporation, for Authorization to Increase Its Rates Charged for Wastewater Service in Its Vandenberg Disposal Division.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PARK WATER COMPANY has requested that revenues be increased by approximately 15 percent to achieve a 9.5 percent return on rate base. Copies of said Application and related exhibits are available for public inspection at either the Company's Office at 3734 Constellation Road, Vandenberg Village, Lompoc, California, or the offices of the Public Utilities Commission in Los Angeles or San Francisco, California.

Dated at Los Angeles, California this 9th day of December, 1974.

CHRIS S. RELAS,
Attorney for PARK WATER COMPANY

22754
IT - Dec. 16, 1974

Jumping-Jacks.
Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

THE CENTER OF ATTENTION... IN HER JUMPING-JACKS
Shiny 'n' soft... her patent leather dress-up. Smartly styled, durable and light. She's bound to be a hit!

STARDUST
Black or White Patent

Children's Sizes 6 1/2 - 3
Teens - 5-8

GIFT CERTIFICATES

FREE GIFT WRAP

HOLIDAY HOURS:
Open eves 'til 9
Closed Sunday

Linnett's SHOES

LOMPOC SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN A **FREE** * CHECKING ACCOUNT TODAY!!... OR ANY DAY OF THE WEEK AT

the Saturday Bank

and receive a set of 6 BBQ STEAK KNIVES FREE!!
(Special Holiday Offer Good Thru December 21)

NOTE: SAME FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT OFFER FOR BUSINESSES
* \$200 Minimum Balance

Home-Owned for That Extra Service

FIRST VALLEY BANK OF LOMPOC
Corner North "H" & Walnut - 736-7567
Member F.D.I.C. - Accounts Insured to \$40,000

LOMPOC RECORD - MESA MISSILLIER - MISSION VALLEY REVIEW

CALL
6-5653
PUT YOUR AD WHERE PEOPLE SEE IT

WANT AD SUPERMARKET

50,000 READERS THROUGHOUT THE VALLEY

CALL
6-5653
WE WILL HELP YOU WRITE YOUR AD

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to Resolution No. 2353(74) of the City of Lompoc NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it has been determined that the following described project will require an Environmental Impact Statement as part of any requested approval or permit that may be granted by said City.

Proposed project consists of rezoning Lots 13 and 15, LOM 23, Assessor's Parcel Nos. 87-181-14 and -15; more commonly known as 608 and 612 North Fourth Street. (No construction is proposed in conjunction with the Zone Change.)

Map of the area is available for review at the following location:

Community Development Department, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc.

The undersigned has considered the proposed project pursuant to the guidelines established by City Council Resolution No. 2353(74) and has determined that the proposed zone change will have significant affect on the environment and therefore an Environmental Impact Report will be required.

Any interested citizen may appeal this determination to the Environmental Quality Committee within ten (10) days of the date of this publication by filing an appeal in accordance with Resolution No. 2353(74) with the Office of the City Clerk located at 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc, California. If no appeal is filed within said time this determination shall be final.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lompoc Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Hall Auditorium at 119 West Walnut Avenue, on Monday, January 13, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as convenient to consider an application for a Zone Change submitted by Mrs. Harold V. Koontz to rezone Lots 13 and 15, LOM 23 Assessor's Parcel No. 87-181-14 and -15; more commonly known as 608 and 612 North Fourth Street, from R-1 "Single Family Residential" to R-2 "Duplex Residential."

Any interested person may present statements orally or in writing at the Public Hearing. Written comments should be

PUBLIC NOTICE

addressed to the Community Development Department, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc. AL AUTRY, DIRECTOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
IT - Dec. 16, 1974

You write your ad - We'll be glad to help. Somebody is looking for that used car you're trying to sell! Reach them through the Want Ad Supermarket.
Ph. 736-5653

2 Notices

Notice we have moved to 129-A No. 1 St. featuring painting, paperhanging, TV repair, sales & rents. Call 6-3513 day or nite. Elmer's Paint & TV.

6 Personals

Alcoholics Anonymous. 736-9116 day or night.

If you have a drinking problem in your family call Alanon. (24 hours). 736-9116.

7 Lost & Found

Long haired Dachshund, reddish brown, male. Lost two weeks ago, seen recently at Crestview. 6-1981 or 5-2195.

7 Lost & Found

Lost, Indian style necklace, silver beads, conchos with turquoise, red abalone. Naha of ivory with silver eagle dancer. Ladies ring, long setting turquoise and jasper meele, silver ring. Finder please call before 17th Dec. Reward. 6-7845, 711 W. Ocean.

14 Child Care

Licensed Christian home with exint. care by grandmother with hospital nursery & pediatric experience. Infant thru 5 yrs. Northeast area. 6-4198.

The State of California requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. (Call 736-4574).

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Fireplaces, BBQ's, brick, block, stone. All types of masonry. Lic. 293840. Bonded. 6-7770.

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work, painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093. Monday through Sunday, 24 hrs.

Alterations for men & women by custom tailor. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. 30 years experience. Executive Shop. 6-8653. 724 No. H St.

Help! Starving Students support families & work their way through college. We do lawn & tree service, yard renovation, apt. & house cleaning, painting, hauling, moving, etc. Ask about our holiday season discount. Inexpensive, experienced, funny & reliable. Bill or Joe. 6-0201. Satisfaction guaranteed!

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
• Mimeographing • Typing
• Immediate Photo Copying
• Electric Stencils
• Resumes
111 1/2 No. 'H' St.
736-3431

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Weight Watchers, the world's most advanced weight control organization, meets every Tues., 10 a.m. & 7 p.m., & Wed. 7 p.m. at 1012 No. H St., suite K. Join a losing cause today. 964-3587 (collect).

16 Upholstery, Drapes

Custom made drapes & bedspreads. Armstrong & GAF floors, wall coverings, paneling, oil paintings, misc. decorating items, free decorating service. Miz Carpetlady, 127 No. V St., phone 6-2588.

Give that old furniture a new outlook & have it reupholstered. We have a large selection of fabrics for every decor. Kingsley Upholstery, 119 No. V St. 6-4290.

18 Help Wanted

AVON
You can sell Avon full-time or part-time! Call collect 922-2031 or write Box 588, Solvang.

Full charge bookkeeper with general ledger experience for Solvang contractor's office. 688-415.

26 Rooms for Rent

Gentlemen only. Full house privileges. Maid svc. Everything furn. Walking distance to shopping center. Reasonable. Must see to appreciate. Apply 531 No. O St. or 804 West College.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

Apt? We have them! 1, 2, & 3 bdrms. Call us 6-8545. Culberson Realty.

Avail. now, exceptionally nice 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. For middle age or senior citizens. Clean and quiet. No children or pets. Please. New Orleans Apts., 616 No. 4th St. 6-6466 or 6-9108.

Solvang. Attractive 1 bdrm. & bachelor apts. No children or pets. From \$125. 688-3067.

Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdrm. Mgr. 532 No. M St. Apt. 4A 6-8227. No pets.

NOW RENTING EXTRA LARGE LOFT APTS.
Furn. & Unfurn. Pool, saunas, rec. room. Adults only. No pets. 5-1332.

29 Apts., Furnished
2 bdrm. furn. apt. spacious, shag carpet, lovely furn. Quiet location. No children or pets please. 6-4128 or after 5 p.m. 5-1089.

CORAL APTS.
1-Bdrm. & Studio 66 Units TDY Welcome Clean and Spacious New Shag Carpets Laundry Facilities 721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9 Manager: 736-3930

2 bdrm., 4 plex, water furnished. \$145. per mo. No pets. Baby ok. After 5 call 5-1222. 208 No. O St.

Attractive 1 bdrm. apts. For quiet middle-age or senior citizens. No children or pets. \$110. mo. 6-3058.

El Dorado Apts. 1 bdrm. furn. Mature employed adults only. No pets. See 328 No. L St. Apt. D, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Lovely 1 bdrm., w-w carpeting, cable, water pd. Baby ok, no pets \$140. 509 W. Chestnut.

PHOTO CELL
Cameras & Things
624 N. 'H' St. 736-51690

USED ITEMS

Nikon FTN body \$195.45
Contax III f2 \$104.50
Polaroids, from \$15.00
Mamiyaflex 80mm \$105.00
Canon Motor Drive MD \$249.95
Canon FD 200mm f4 \$139.95
500mm Mirror lens T mt. \$69.95
135mm f2.8 Nikon mt. \$49.50
100mm Vivitar Nikon mt. \$32.50
28mm f2.8 Nikon mt. \$34.50
Agfa Karat 35mm \$39.95
Pentax mt. Bellows \$15.00
Durst 301-CLS color hd. \$180.00
Inter 66 with 2 lens \$50.00
180mm Soligar \$35.00

NEW ITEMS

Kodak Carousel 650H \$88.95
Kodak Carousel 760H \$106.15
Kodak Carousel 850HC \$170.00
Kodak Movie Decks 435 \$88.78
Kodak Movie Decks 445 \$115.95
Kodak Movie Decks 455 \$134.95
Kodak XL Movie Cameras XL330 \$96.50
Kodak XL Movie Cameras XL340 \$146.00
Kodak XL Movie Cameras XL360 \$179.50
Kodak Talkies \$14.95
Electronic Flash, from \$99.50
Rollei P-37 Auto Focus Projector with case \$299.50
Olympus OM-1 MD f1.8 Soligar Lenses \$64.90
135mm f2.8 min. mt. \$105.50
400mm f6.3 auto. \$72.50
200mm f3.5 auto. \$82.50
135mm f2.8 auto. \$82.50
28mm f2.8 auto. \$82.50

Call for our low prices on other items

HOLIDAY GIFT VALUES
Gift Suggestions "To Please"

WEST BEND ELECTRIC WOK
REG. 29.95 - NOW **\$22.88**

CLAIROL CRAZY CURLS STYLING WAND
\$21.99

PROCTOR-SILEX TOASTER-OVEN
\$29.95

Super Max - \$24.95
Pro Max - \$29.95

G. E. IRONS
REGULAR 31.50 - NOW **\$26.50**

YOGURT MAKER
REG. 9.95 - NOW **\$8.95**

FLAVORITE BROILER
REG. 29.95 - NOW **\$24.95**

UDICO HAND Ice Cream Maker
REG. 19.95 - NOW **\$16.95**

PRESTO - 6-CUP COFFEE POT
REG. 15.95 - NOW **\$10.95**

HAMILTON BEACH MIX & CARVE Mixer & Elec. Knife
\$34.95

Giftwear Department...

Moore's DEPARTMENT STORE
Corner West Ocean and I St. - Downtown
Open Mon. - Fri., 9-9; Saturday, 9-6

CALL
6-5653

PUT YOUR AD WHERE
PEOPLE SEE IT

WANT AD SUPERMARKET

CALL
6-5653

WE WILL HELP YOU
WRITE YOUR AD

—DEADLINE—

Ad copy must be received by 2:00 P.M. to appear in the following day's Want Ad Super Market.

38 Real Estate Brokers

Your property, our knowledge & experience, add up a sale everytime. Call us today to rent or sell your home...we offer you specialized management for the protection of your investment. Don't delay, call Casa Realty, 6-7561 or stop by 902 No. H St.

ROBERT C. LILLEY REALTOR Exclusive Listings Homes Investment Land — Ranches

105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

1 acre lot in Mesa Oak, excellent view. 5-1656. \$12,900.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

Lots 7 & 9 on First St. All improvements in. Ready to build. Santa Ynez 688-5117 after 6 p.m.

Only 3 one acre lots left in Mesa Oaks. Harley Craig Realtor, 139 No. G St., 736-7511.

41 Homes for Sale

By owner, two houses on same lot front house 2 bdrm., second, one bdrm. Double garage, exint. location. 117 No. M. \$23,000. 3-3456.

1201 W. Nectarine, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, wired for dryer. Insulated, recent paint, R.V. parking in rear, via paved alley, nice fenced backyard. Close to shopping center. Must arrange own financing. 6-8022.

4 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, close to High School & grade school. 1121 West College. \$20,000. Call after 3 p.m. 6-7292.

Crazy Shirley. That's what we call her. She wanted a decent house in Lompoc with carpet T-O, drapes & fireplace, for under \$23,000. Well, Shirley went so crazy because we found one exactly like she wanted, but now we can't find Shirley. If you would like a crazy deal like this call us today. Culberson Realty 6-8545.

SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 baths, recently painted home, fenced yard, kitchen entry to garage, friendly living room, large BR, \$22,000 with good financing.

Check with us for building lots or acreage with water.

SURF REALTY
305 East Ocean 6-8575
EVE. 6-9512, 6-2087, 6-5711, 3-3143

4 bdrm. with view of valley. 2 bath, dining rm., fireplace. Exclnt. neighborhood. Only \$44,900. Call 6-8666 days, or 6-6108 eves.

Complete Line—
CAKE DECORATING & CANDY SUPPLIES
Cake decorating and candy making classes available.

DECORATED CAKES & CANDY MADE TO ORDER

Open Daily 9-6; Fri. 9-9
Inquire about monthly competitions
JUDY'S OF CALIFORNIA
1206 W. Ocean-735-1777

41 Homes for Sale

900 W. College. 3 bdrm., 2 bath & den. Assume FHA \$175 at 8 1/4 APR 9%. \$22,800. Drive by. Call today 922-6623 or 925-4569 ask for Ruth.

By owner 3 bdrm. 1 1/4 bath, den, or extra bdrm. \$18,500. Call 6-4386 after 5 p.m.

First time on market. Tri-level 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with den & fireplace. Carpet & custom drapes. New water heater, garbage disposal & water softener. Beautifully landscaped, corner lot with 12x30 covered patio. VA, FHA or conventional loan. 6-6003 for appt.

Mesa Oaks country living minutes from city. 1/2 acre lot with 3 bdrms., tile baths & kitchens, dining rooms, luxurious appointments. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 No. G St., 6-7511.

43 Musical Instruments
Hammond organ, L100 series, exint. cond. \$500. 937-7012.

7 piece Ludwig drum set, including high hat & cymbal. 6-1463.

Time to have your piano tuned for the holidays. Call Baldwin Music, 925-2121.

Guitar repair, refinish, custom cases, custom guitar necks. Arroyo Grande. 489-0151.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belt and misc. parts.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES PFAFF SEWING CENTER
620 No. H St. 736-6019
Lompoc Shopping Center

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

1973 Speed Queen gas dryer. Harvest gold, stainless steel, multi-cycle. Like brand new, used only a few months. Only \$199. Call 6-7561 before 5 p.m.

Any Corvette owner wishing to participate in rallies, poker runs & other Lompoc Valley Vette functions, please call 6-4988 or 6-1027.

Dryer \$20. Whirlpool, 3 cycle, wash machine. Exint. cond. 3-2038.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Garage Sale. Trains, toys, furniture, books. Mon. thru Wed. evening. 4084 Club House Rd.

Good used refrigerator, Admiral. \$50. 6-6683.

Furniture & misc. for sale. Good buys on quality furniture. 4-2539.

Keep carpet cleaning problems small. Use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman, 706 No. H St. 6-2303.

Free drawing (dinner for two) come in to register. Crown Barber Shop 109 No. V St. 6-2259. Barber & Hairstyling services.

Several beautiful silver tea sets, 4 oak captain's chairs, fabulous fireplace facade. The Grand Manor, Buellton.

Wanted, Lionel trains. 3-3731

Oak & Eucalyptus firewood for sale. 6-5213.

Amara Radarange RR4, with cookbook. Like new, used very little, still under warranty. Sells new for \$475. My price, \$300. 4-2035.

Stereo, AM-FM, maple console. 229 No. Y St.

Unique hand crafted gifts, leather purses, wallets, belts, jewelry, candles, pottery, crocheted waterbed spreads. Also oil lamps, pub mirrors, tapestries, books & more at people's prices at the Peoples Place, 103 W. Walnut, open until 9 p.m.

Lowry Organ, engagement set & dinner ring. 70 Van, 8 ply tires, \$2150. 3/4, 3/4, 1/2 impact wrenches. 50 amp Generator, port. \$125. 4-3069.

Oak firewood for sale. 5-1634.

Santa Barbara Paint. Buy retail at factory prices. Local distributor, Economy Home Supply. Corner of "A" & Chestnut. 6-9333.

Junk cars wanted: free pickup most cars, Lompoc, MH, VV, VAFB. Call 6-0978 eves.

Beautiful Emby stole, Natural Autumn Haze color, can be worn 8 ways. Worn only once. 6-1024.

Coins, Coins & Coins. Antiques & various collections. Buy, sell, consignment. Ben's Coins & Antiques 114 North H Street.

Bath tub wanted. Offering Piano Record music rolls, or like new \$400. Uher tape recorder. 6-1867.

Will purchase clean newspapers for recycling. No magazines, brown sacks, plastic or etc. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays at 316-C North First.

Public Address system (PA) for rent. 125 watts, 6 channel board. For information call 6-1629 for 6-0105.

Crewel, needlepoint, latch hook rug. Christmas Special 20 per cent off. Yarn Handicraft Shoppe 117 So. H St. No layaway or holds.

MISSION HILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST

New Congregation

MEETING IN

COMMUNITY

CENTER

For Information Call

733-2104

Vandenberg Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM

Furn. or Unfurn.

325 Burton Mesa Blvd.

Vandenberg Village

733-1610

FOR REAL ESTATE ASSISTANCE

YOUR MOVE

IS TO

REALTY

621 E. Ocean Ave.

736-3419

EAST SIDE LOMPOC

Nice three bedroom home with unfinished family room on East side of Lompoc. 15x30 heated pool, block wall fence. Many extras. Call to see. Eves. 735-1898.

SOUTHEAST LOMPOC

Nice 3-bedroom family room home on tapgood School. Dr. 228 South 2nd St. Call for an appt. to see this lovely home. Eves. 5-1733.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Retire into an income. Complete first line hobby shop in Lompoc Plaza. Excellent business—Owner retiring. Call to see. Eves. 3-2051.

MISSION HILLS

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths at 3650 Rucker Road. Sales price of \$20,900 includes carpet and drapes. Assume GI loan, finance on new conventional or \$5000 cash down and Seller will carry Second TD at 10%. Call to see.

ACREAGE

10 and 20 acre parcels of raw land off Campbell Road east of Lompoc Water available. Call for further information.

20 acres less than one mile from city limits. Good flat land. Allowances for well.

Want to farm? We have 38.98 acres with water suitable for row crops.

IF ANY OF THESE PARCELS INTEREST YOU
CALL US RIGHT AWAY FOR DETAILS

PERIMETER LOT

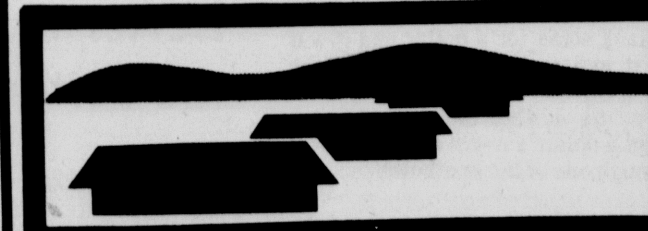
Four bedroom home on South "T" Street with new carpet and newly painted exterior. Lots of paneling. Call to see. Eves. 6-4931.

NORTHSIDE VILLAGE

Three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home at 3963 Spica Way. Good carpet in living room and dining area. 15x30 pool in excellent condition. Call to see.

PRICE REDUCED

Three year old custom 2-bedroom home in Crestview with quality throughout. Lots of closet and storage space. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for an appointment to see today. 3-2046, eves.



NOW AT 2 LOCATIONS

3865 Constellation Road

Vandenberg Village

733-3555

514 North 'H' Street — Lompoc

736-7581

Want to Buy?

Want to Sell?

Want to Trade?

Whatever you wish you get results when you let people know thru the Want Ad Supermarket

Ph. 736-5653

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Lionel trains for sale and misc. items. 3-3731.

Need cash for the Holidays? Poc Records will give you cash for used records & tapes. 101 W. Walnut, 6-3035.

SACRIFICE SALE METAL BUILDINGS

Due to customer cancellations, the manufacturer we represent has made 5 buildings available to us at unbelievably low prices. Call us for details.

BUNNELL CONSTRUCTION

805-544-4300 or 544-7708

Walnuts, new crop. 45 cents a pound. 6-4096. 900 W. Pine.

Moving? Records can weigh a lot & be costly to ship. Why not get cash for them now at Poc Records, 101 W. Walnut, 6-3035.

Quality Carpet at prices you can afford. See us before you buy anywhere. Free estimates. No obligation. Miz Carpetlady 127 No. V St. Phone 6-2588.

Having a party? Inquire about special prices on paper goods. Cakes to order. Mac Farlands Candies. 6-0612.

When you need concrete for a patio, walkway, footing or any job, call for U-Cart Concrete. Available ready to pour in 1/4 to 1 full yard at Economy Home Supply, corner of A & Chestnut. Phone 6-9333.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Free cute puppies to good home. 4-2895.

Australian & German Shepherd mix. Free to good home. Friendly, female. Good companion. 6-5422.

Great Dane, AKC female fawn & brindle puppies. Terms available. 6-6206.

AKC Basset pups, 2 males 12 wks. old. \$75. ea. 3-3034.

AKC reg. show St. Bernard. Male, 12 mos. Took first, twice. Must sell. Good with kids. 4-2759.

Ducks & 2 fully registered Nubian Nanny goats. Ready for breeding. 6-1463.

Registered Apaloosa horses for sale or trade. Plus trailer. Must sell. Santa Barbara 964-7428.

2 year old white male Samoyed. Had shots. \$35.00 Call 5-1895.

TODAY IS THE FIRST
DAY OF THE REST
OF YOUR LIFE
TO BUY A HOME.
BUY YOURS FROM



116 North H Street

736-5641

IMMACULATE

Three bedroom, family room home located at 520 No. Third. Carpet & drapes throughout. Call for an appointment today.

1975 is just around the corner. Become a homeowner now! This three bedroom Mission Hills home is just what you've waited for. Owner will sell to qualified veterans.

ATTENTION:

2 homes, both good assumable loans and good terms. VA buyers welcome.

One in Lompoc. One in Mission Hills. Both: 3 bedrooms, newly painted, lovely views, many extras.

Call for more information.

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO 5 P.M.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Please help. 2 kittens need a good home with loving children. We have a nice home now but we can't stay. We are grey, red & white and are 9 wks. old. Please call 3-2128.

Xmas puppies, will be smart and loyal. \$10. For info, phone 3-3044.

Irish Setter, male, 7 months old. AKC registered, blood champion. See at 1333 West Locust.

German Shorthaired pointers AKC reg. From Mosgaard-Fieldborn Nat'l Champion. \$100 to \$150. Litter, Dam & Sire, shown by appt. 688-3421.

Free, part Spaniel cream colored female, 11 wks. old. Call 6-5006.

Simmental X bulls. Uhland and Toni breeding to Herefords and Angus. Performance tested, 13-15 months old. Ready for use. Santa Ynez Research Farm, 805 688-3272.

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.

18 ft. 71 Las Vegas boat, walk thru windshield. 115 hp Mercury & trailer. \$2500 firm. 6-1824.

69 17 ft. Powercat with 125 hp Merc & trl. 75 tags. New wiring & tires, exint. family boat (skiing or fishing) \$2000 firm. 3-2388 eves.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12x56 with expando, 1 bdrm., skirting, carport, porch & shed. \$6495. 925-9623.

10x45 SparCraft \$3200. New carpet throughout, drapes. Located Jalama County Park, must move. See weekends. Eves: 6-0202, 967-2837 (S.B.)

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

67 Cabover camper 10 1/2 ft., permanently installed, monomate commode. Exint. cond. 6-7076 eves.

65 Motorcycles

72 Yamaha 125. Dirt legal. 6-5783.

72 Yamaha 250 MX. \$300. Needs some minor work. 3-4227.

1971 Yamaha 125 Enduro. Excellent condition. \$275. 734-2765.

1970 Suzuki Savage. 250cc, exint. cond. \$400. 4-3040 after 5 p.m.

1970 Buellaco 125cc. Like new, less than 1000 mi. \$475. or best offer. 5-1826 after 5:30.

Best prices on the west coast. Free radial with purchase of any 1974-75 Harley-Davidson or Kawasaki. H.D.-K. Sales & Service 425 So. Blosser Rd. S.M. 922-1729.

71 Triumph 650, 8500 miles, some modifications, must sacrifice, need money. \$650. 4-3174.

66 Trucks for Sale

68 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 4 spd. Steel belted radials. Call 3-4117 after 5 p.m.

73 Chev. p-u 307 Eng., 3 sp., mags, new tires, 8 ft. cabover camper. \$3100 firm. 6-0527.

74 Toyota Hilux longbed. 1200 miles. AM-FM, Multiplex 8 track stereo. Heavy duty bumper, heavy duty mirrors, camper shell, undercoated, side molding. Purchase price \$4,404, selling price \$4,100 firm. Call 3-3727 after 4:30.

Trade your complete GMC diesel engine or a camping trailer for a 1966 Chev. panel truck. Call 6-2219.

RENT A STEAM CARPET CLEANER from STEAMCO 736-4882

\$1.00 SQ. YD. USED CARPET

Excellent Condition

638 NORTH 3RD

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Vandenberg Village

NEW HOMES

RESALE HOMES

CONDOMINIUMS

W. C. Ebbert

733-3581

3734 Constellation Road

Auxiliary Gas Tanks for pickup trucks.

THE TRAILER HITCH

1230 Grand Ave. Arroyo Grande

489-6844

67 Autos for Sale, Used

IMPALA "Ride 'em Cowboy" in this 66 Chev Impala, great second car. Great transportation. Only \$499. Stk no. 1125. Hansen Motors, 437 No. H St. 6-6533.

79 Dodge Polara. Good cond. PS, air cond., radio. Under 40,000 miles. Best offer. 6-1808.

CATALINA "Everlasting Love" in this 72 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. htdp. Loaded, air cond., power steering, power brakes. Only \$2499. Stk No. 1132. Hansen Motors, 437 No. H St. 6-6533.

67 Mustang GT Fastback, 390 eng. 4 spd. trans., 59,000 miles. Exint. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$975. 3-2063.

Crossroad

The attention being given to the unemployment figure is the most concentrated since the approach, by Henry Aaron, to a new world record as a home-run hitter. Every day, the figure inches up. And we are training ourselves to say that when it hits 7 per cent, a drastic change will occur in economic policy. At that point, the pundits are saying, we will reflate — giving to this operation precedence over curbing inflation.

Mr. Milton Friedman, the wise and learned economist, made recently a throw-away observation, to which I think inefficient attention has been paid. It is that for perhaps the first time, the number of people in America who stand to be hurt by inflation greatly exceeds the number who stand to be hurt by anti-inflationary measures. That being so, it would appear that the majority would work their way on the minority. And that anti-inflationary measures would continue to prevail, over against inflationary measures. That is the political logic of the observation, but it is unsafe to predict that that which is politically logical is that which will happen.

For one thing, there is a lack of common understanding. If — let us use some raw figures — it damages strategically 80 per cent of the American people to do something which will bring tactical relief to 20 per cent of the American people — then one needs to inquire exactly into the nature, on the



one hand, of the relief for the minority, and the sacrifice of the majority. Using such benthamite specifications, the pleasure-pain principle would suggest, that it obviously hurts the middle class less to suffer a ten per cent erosion in their savings by more inflation, than it hurts the lower class to suffer unemployment.

But that is the easy formulation, most popularly resorted to by demagogic politicians, and socialist doctrinaires. The tough-minded contemporary analyst will insist on a closer specification of the pains and the pleasures involved.

For instance: unemployment today is not by any means the same thing as unemployment in the 1920's, or even in the 1930's. Unemployment once upon a time meant a close brush with extreme physical hardship. It could mean hunger, even starvation; the total neglect of the family; life without necessary medical aid; without shelter.

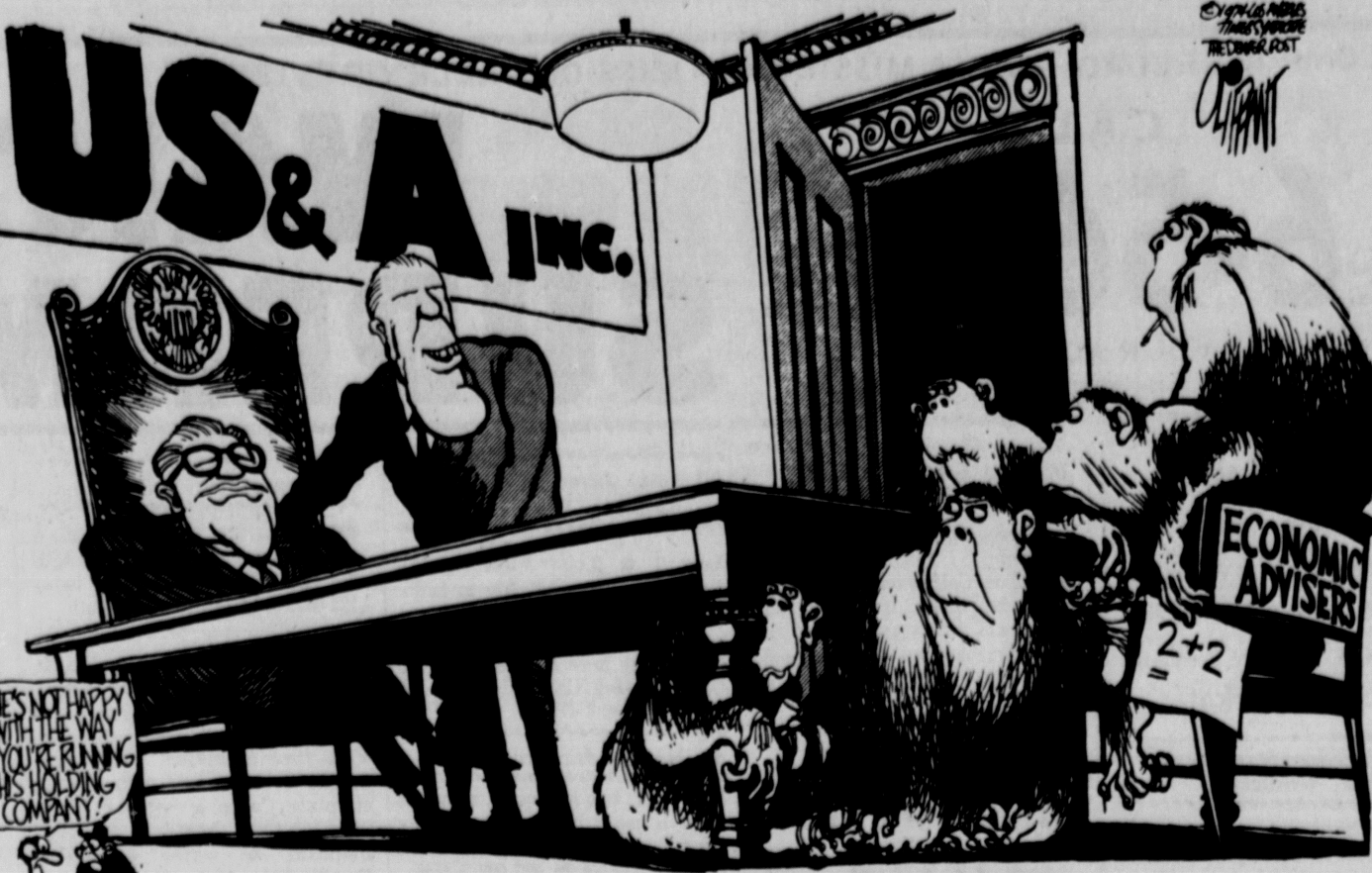
As a practical matter, the unemployment we have today means less than that. There is a variety of relief, coming in from federal, state, and local organizations, covering food, shelter, medicine; even clothing.

Granted, the longer one is unemployed, the more attenuated the relief, depending on the state one lives in. On the other hand, it is also true that one can find, without looking very hard, hardy specimens of Americans who have been unemployed for years, and look not that much worse for the experience. It is also true that every issue of every newspaper offers employment of various kinds, day after

day, to those willing to do the less attractive work of the society: the menial work.

At the other end of the picture, the erosion of ten per cent, say, in the buying power of the middle class is not merely a one-time erosion of its savings. It must be viewed as the refranchising of a long-lived mechanism which cannot be aborted merely by switching gears. It is a process that does more than deduct ten per cent from the purchasing power of a dollar. It influences myriad decisions of huge strategic consequence. Mr. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the council of economic advisers to the president, has said that if we reflate within the next year, it may require 20 years before economic equilibrium is reestablished.

The new Congress is raring to go, and when that figure of seven per cent unemployed is reached, we are likely to see — or, better, to be overrun by — a huge splurge in Washington, aimed at reducing that figure. All the resources of national sobriety are greatly needed now: to devise practical means of helping the seven per cent, without institutionalizing that inflation that cost them their jobs in the first place. The wonder of it is that we have at this odd and crucial moment in American history probably the best oriented tight circle of men who ever held influence and power around the Executive. A conservative president, surrounded by tough economic conservative advisers, Greenspan, Simon, and Burns. If they cannot publicize the case for sobriety, it is unlikely anyone else ever can; and possible that no one will ever again have the opportunity.



LOMPOC RECORD

OPINIONS

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Common ground by Steve La Rue

Cayce's venture inward

The supernatural is in. And so, it would appear, is Hugh Lynn Cayce, son of Edgar Cayce, who he thinks of as the first "internal astronaut" of psychic science and was probably the century's foremost parapsychologist.

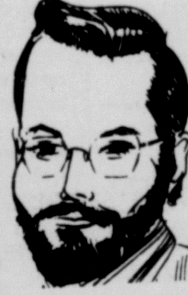
A mob numbering an honest 500 swamped the Allan Hancock College student center Wednesday night to tune in on the nature of psychic perception. It was another installment in the Hancock Eminent Speaker Series, which is rapidly outstripping the complaint that there's nothing interesting to do around here on weeknights.

Hugh Lynn — for so he must be called in his native Virginia — is a middle aged, white top-notted Southerner whose science is "sahance" and prayers are "prahas" and whose oratorical follow-through is that of a more urbane and analytical Orat Roberts.

He's the type of man you'd love to have for a grandfather. It's comforting in a way that it's a comfy soul like him and not a wild-eyed Rasputin that's on the forward skirmish line of a careful probe into such basically frightening phenomena as mental telepathy, psychokinesis and receiving messages from the dead. If it's the Cayce style of venture into these shadowy topics that's coming into vogue, then there's hope that calm men of science with senses of humor will still be around to crack open the dark giant doors to the revelations of the future.

For there are far too many verified occurrences of telepathy and other parapsychological happenings for science to cede the field to shamans.

One jumping off point for Cayce's journey (his book is entitled "Venture Within") is the concept that the brain houses the most magnificent tape recorder ever imagined. This was



demonstrated, he went back, by a doctor who had opened a patient's skull to locate a brain tumor. But with each contact of the probe with the awake patient's brain surface, the patient would experience instant replays of the sights, smells, sounds and feelings of a former time in his life. Touch a different point on the brain's surface, and another childhood incident would spring full-blown into life.

Perhaps it is, Cayce mused, that everything we have ever seen or smelled or tasted or felt is recorded somewhere inside our heads — an annoying thought for those of us who, if this is true, must possess complete mental recordings of every Captain Midnight or Bugs Bunny episode from the Saturday morning tv marathons of our electronic youths.

One step farther and you have regression into former experiences under hypnosis, which Cayce recommends be practiced by professionals only. And under hypnosis, not only the early lives of subjects have emerged but, occasionally, also fully-fresh memories or former lives.

Cayce recalls speaking to a woman under hypnosis who suddenly began to speak in a heavy Southern dialect that claimed to belong to a 16-year-old boy conscripted into the Confederate Army only to have his eyes shot out in the battle of Nashville. Under hypnosis, Cayce said, the woman drawled of a home town village and of street, bank and other place names which were later verified historically to have actually existed.

Cayce's son, also a parapsychologist, set up a telepathy experiment in which a sensitive subject slept in one room while a professor in the next sketched drawings of pictures neither had ever seen before just as the slumbering subject entered periods of dream activity. After the sketching, the experimenters awoke the subject to learn of his dreams.

The written accounts of the dreams, read aloud Wednesday as the actual pictures and sketches were projected on a screen, jibed amazingly with the

content of the pictures and sketches made of them. As one picture of a sunset at a beach was projected, Cayce read the subject's dream description of fishing until the sun went down. As a picture of the countenance of the statue of liberty was sketched in one room, the subject dreamed in another of a strange, stone-like lady, dressed in blue robes, who never moved and appeared strangely familiar.

Before Cayce's mother died, she agreed with him that two red roses would be the "sign" of their communication after her death. Years later, after her passing, the parapsychologist was telephoned by a man whose wife had been hearing strange voices and had been institutionalized because of it. Cayce had her repeat the words she heard over the phone. It was a litany of madness of a while, he reported, but then, suddenly, the woman said "Mr. Cayce, your mother gives you two red roses," hung up the phone and never heard another voice again.

Cayce believes that such occurrences involve energy from a "mind-spiritual factor capable of functioning independently from the body." He believes also that there is a part of people that "survives the flesh body."

A little disturbing, then, was the premonition of his father that he will be reincarnated in the year 2,100 in a seacoast town in Nebraska, surrounded by bald men who give him a Norwegian sounding name.

Also a part of Wednesday's trip into psychic perception were films of two Russian women, one who found that she could move small objects simply by wishing to and another who longed for a cigarette from a pack across the room one day and suddenly saw the pack begin to make jerking movements.

Cayce did not trot out any sweeping cosmic theory to explain all of this. It's much too early for that. He inferred only that these and other verified phenomena seem to suggest that "there's another part of you that you just didn't know existed."

Nose to nose with outrageously unexplainable happenings like these, Cayce, in the finest traditions of Pasteur, Freud, Kepler, Salk and Darwin, just shrugged defiantly: "So, we raise questions."

Perhaps on some clear day in the future, he offered, we really will be able to see forevermore.

There are many factors involved in our energy problem, and closer to home, the cost of producing energy. Not the least of these is taxes.

Maybe you won't notice it, but it will be there after the first of the year. California, including Lompocans, will start paying a new state tax on electrical energy purchased from an electric utility. It will start at one tenth of a mill per kilowatt hour which, according to city officials, will amount to about eight cents a month to the average residential user. It will be up to the some 50 California electric utilities involved to collect the tax. In our case, the city.

The levy was established this year by the state

legislature under the Energy Resources Surcharge Law. All funds received will be credited to the Energy Resources Surcharge Fund and will be used as appropriated by the state legislature for the State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission.

The specified uses are significant: to carry out energy conservation measures improving such things as building design and insulation, appliance efficiency, power generation and power technology; certification of the siting and design of electric power generation and related facilities; and a broad field of research and development

related to supply, demand, public safety, ecology and conservation.

The rate will not be static. A new one will be established by the Board by August 1 of each year to match the Board's estimate of revenues necessary to fund expenditures authorized by the legislature. Two-tenths of a mill is the maximum now. What this basically means is that if the Board can find enough to do, enough to spend, you're going to pay for it.

How effective from the consumer's long-range standpoint the Commission's efforts will prove to be is certainly the big question. What is certain, like death, is the addition of another tax to our electricity bills.

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Stories for our times

There are certainly a lot of stories going around concerning inflation and recession. Extraordinary high cost of living and depression would be a better description, and more accurate.

We heard of one man who thinks it may be time to enact inflationary controls much in the same fashion that mandatory limits were placed on highway speeds during the fuel crisis.

Right now, he says, his wife is pushing her shopping cart through the grocery store at the rate of 55 dollars an hour.

And we have heard that many folks are now dumping their money out of the sugar bowl and filling it with sugar.

Which reminds us that we had a cup of coffee in a local restaurant the other day and were charged five cents extra because we put sugar in it.

You're an old timer, another observer of the economic scene notes, if you can remember when a 65-cent loaf of bread would have had meat between the slices.

And finally, while reminiscing, some persons can remember when you could get a plank steak for a dollar and it was so big it had to be served on a plank instead of a plate.

Today, the lumber alone would cost \$1.75 and a dollar's worth of steak would fall through one of the knotholes.



of man hours those forms require is 63.8. Businesses use up 35.6, farmers need 4.1, as do non-profit and other organizations. State and local governments devote 22.4 million.

OBM places the blame for most of this form-filling increase on new or enlarged federal programs, including occupational safety and health (OSHA) activities, expanded Social Security programs, environmental protection regulations and equal employment opportunity compliance.

Ought to be a law? There is one, but it sure as heck needs a bit of enforcing.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Dick Temple put his lighted six-point star on the front of his house on University Avenue and immediately called us to make sure we light up too ... It appears that the last of the old Minnie Pearl restaurant buildings will be occupied soon. A restaurant, we understand ... We visited the Lompoc Junior High School campus the other day at noon. A large flock of sea gulls seem to make a temporary home on the campus. One of the youngsters said "there sure is a lot of ducking going on" when the flock flies over. We believe it

... We hear that the great plans for setting up a proper meeting room for the City Council have diminished in size. You'll probably hear about the new ones come next Council meeting.

Rhyme time

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

When Howard Cosell
Has a story to tell,
Or celebrity's name to drop,
He will endlessly drone
In that dull monotone;
He doesn't know when to stop.

What takes place on the field
Must instantly yield
If he has a thought to express,
But about what he'll say
Concerning each play,
Most of us couldn't care less.
—Eugene McAllister

Berry's World



Barbed barbs

Our footprints on the sands of time are apt to show we had holes in our shoes.

Any job is easy when all you have to do is describe it.

Our bibulous neighbor is already lit-up for the holidays.

Over the fields and hills we go in a one-horse open sleigh to where Grandma is thawing the frozen holiday dinners.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A tremble of dental patients.

Just got a card with "warmest personal best wishes for the holidays" from a foundry — and we scarcely ever buy 20-ton castings.

One way to get the vegetables out of soup is to grow a mustache.

No wonder the Turks are so fierce. What's to scare a fellow with a harem waiting for him to come home?